

# REPORT OF DIAZ' DEATH IS DENIED

**MEXICO CITY, Nov. 23.**—There is no foundation for the rumor that harm has come to President Diaz through the activities of the revolutionists. Foreign Minister Creel announced today that the Nation's Executive enjoyed good health and deplored rumor.

## WOMAN SLAIN BY BRUTAL FIEND

## WIFE-SLAYER HANGS FOR CRIME

**Aged Peddler Found With Her Skull Crushed and Signs of Struggle.**

**Bag Containing \$60 Around Her Neck Unmolested by Assailant.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—The finding of the body of Mrs. Mary Saadallah, 60 years old, in a lonely shack on the Potrero hill at Wisconsin and Nineteenth streets last night has presented a new mystery to the police.

The unfortunate woman's skull had been crushed in, and the only weapon visible in the small apartment with which the awful crime could have been committed was a stove lid. Whether or not robbery was the motive, or some more lurid purpose, has not yet been revealed, but Detective Fabbri and Clanton are doing their best toward finding a solution of the problem.

Mrs. Saadallah was a Syrian peddler of lace and, although her husband shows that she made no deposits since Sept. 10, she had a little bag around her neck containing \$60, and this, it is measured, seems to contradict the theory of robbery. There was evidence that the crime had been committed some time Monday evening, and it appeared as though the woman had just returned from shopping.

### STRUGGLE FOLLOWED.

A struggle probably took place between her and her assailant during which the latter struck her repeatedly with a blunt instrument, beating her head and face until she fell unconscious. Whether or not she was then attempted and the title tag around the victim's neck overlooked by the murderer is not known, but a neighborhood woman was generally reputed to be wealthy.

Mrs. Saadallah had a son, George, who keeps a candy store at 37 Seventeenth street, a second son in Europe and a granddaughter, Louise, who recently married Policeman Jones of the 11th district.

(Continued on Page 2)

## RECORD AUTO WRECKED; 2 HURT

## COMMENCE WORK TO MOVE OLD CITY HALL

**Apperson Ditched at 'Dead Man's Curve'; Expect to Smash Speed Figures**

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23.—The Apperson car, which ran in the "underdog" race and won the prize of \$10,000, was wrecked today at the "Dead Man's Curve" at Nevada city, Oregon, when the car skidded over the bank, struck a tree and turned over. Driver, Kressner, was injured under the car but was not hurt badly. Mechanic in Pasadena jumped and was slightly injured. An effort will be made to repair the car or to buy a new one.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23.—Rep. ated

(Continued on Page 2)

## Auction Sale!

**Special Auction Sale**

Of the furniture, carpets, piano, etc., of the late Mrs. R. H. Davis, at 1001 Clay street near 10th street, Oakland, Friday, Nov. 25, at 10:30 a. m. Consisting in part of: upright piano, 1900; diamond, pearl, rubies and turquoise jewelry, lace curtains, pictures, a large rug, extension tables, chairs, china and glass, brass and iron beds, folding beds, bedroom suit, dressers, children's range, gas stoves, etc. All must be sold.

J. A. MILLER & CO. Auctioneers.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**, that the undersigned will sell at public auction, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of Saturday, December 31, 1910, at the City of Pleasanton, California, three (3) certain tracts of property of one Ted Davis for the purpose of reducing the sum of one hundred and eighty-eight (\$188.00) dollars due the undersigned for past due taxes on the undersigned's land to receive the further sum of five (\$5.00) dollars of late costs attendant by said sale.

THOMAS S. RONAN, Plaintiff, California.

## Insurgents Gain Control of Vast Territory After Fierce Fighting



Vice-President of Mexico and a Scene in the Trouble District.

## WOUNDED MAN WILL NOT REVEAL ASSAILANT

## Mysterious Shooting Affray in San Francisco Saloon

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—Shot down as he stood drinking at the bar in the Finca saloon, 729 Howard street, at 10:15 this morning, a man who gives his name as Cash Crossman and also as Crossin, was seriously wounded by an unknown would-be assassin, and lies in a dangerous condition at the Central Emergency hospital.

Although undoubtedly knowing the identity of his assailant, Crossman refuses absolutely to divulge any information to the police.

"I won't squeal," he declared, under close examination by the officers, and an assistant district attorney. "What are you fellows trying to do, get me to give somebody away?"

The circumstances of the shooting indicate that Crossman was shot down as the result of some deadly feud. Crossman was sitting in front of the bar, about twelve feet from the door, when a tall man, dressed in a dark suit, entered. Not a word was spoken. The newcomer's presence was suddenly realized. Five men were chatting in different parts of the place. The bartender was kneeling down drawing beer. The stranger drew a revolver, fired one shot and backed from the place.

Crossman fell with a groan. The occupants of the saloon rushed to his side and then a few seconds later, thinking of his assailant, looked for him, but he had made good his escape.

Policeman Desmo was on the scene in a few moments and questioned Crossman.

(Continued on Page 2)

## White House Thanksgiving Turkey Has Taken Wings

WESTBURY, N. Y., Nov. 23.—There is consternation in the heart of Horace Vose and all of the Rhode Island turkey growers over the report that the bird, which maintains the reputation of this state on the President's Thanksgiving table has not arrived.

"The turkey, as fine a bird as I ever sent to Washington," says Vose, "was shipped from here on Monday and should have arrived at the White House by this time. The bird weighs thirty pounds, and, as usual, was the pick of about a dozen of the fowls which I selected as candidates."

## MADERO ISSUES PROCLAMATION AS NEW PRESIDENT

**Leads Big Army Southward and Scores of Rebels Flock to Standard**

**Chihuahua Believed to Be Aim of the Insurgent Forces, Who Are Said to Have Captured Many Interior Towns**

CIUDAD PORFIRIO DIAZ, Mexico, Nov. 23.—Francisco I. Madero has proclaimed himself "President of the Provisional Government of Mexico," and admonishes his followers not to commit overt acts against Americans or do damage to property of foreigners. Madero's proclamation is being generally circulated today throughout Northern Mexico.

### Rumor of Assassination

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 23.—President Diaz was murdered by Mexican rebels last night, according to a persistent rumor that reached the capital from the field, where the President is directing the movement of the troops in person. Intense excitement was caused throughout the city when the news was flashed around, and despite the strenuous efforts of Vice-President Ramon Corral and repeated denials, the city was soon in a fever of excitement.

### Couriers Arrive With News

Couriers arriving from the vicinity of Guadalajara, where President Diaz is directing the federal troops' movements against Madero and his associate rebels, brought the news, declaring that Diaz was shot by a rebel who had gained access to the executive's tent under the guise of a loyal army officer.

The reports received here state that the assassin was at once slain by President Diaz' aide de camp, but that the aged executive, soldier and liberator of his country was dead when picked up.

### Report Is Still Unconfirmed

So far it has been impossible to confirm the report, as all telegraph lines are under government control and a strict censorship is maintained. It is conceded by all that if the news is true it would not be made public, as with the death of Diaz all resistance to the rebels would immediately cease, and General Bernardo Reyes would probably be proclaimed president.

### Wild Excitement in City

The report of Diaz' death caused wild excitement in the city of Mexico, great throngs gathering in the Plaza Grande, discussing the rumor. Troops were finally called out to disperse the gathering, which threatened to develop into a riot.

The federal officials are making every effort to maintain quiet here, but the excitement is at fever heat, and if the news of Diaz' death is confirmed an outbreak will probably occur at once.

EL PASO, Nov. 23.—Heavy fighting began early today at Santa Isabel, Chihuahua. At Torreon a large force of cavalry has been sent in pursuit of revolutionists who have withdrawn toward San Pedro, where a decisive battle is expected today.

Reports from Monterey declare that a large number of Federal troops are en route to Conclavia, Coahuila, to meet Madero, who is

(Continued on Page 2)

## TWO GO DOWN COURT DENIES APPEAL OF RUEF FOR NEW TRIAL

# WHEN SHIPS CRASH

## Justice Cooper Hands Down Decision Upholding Sentence Imposed, Sending Ex-Boss to Prison for 14 Years

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23. Hall. The decision is 46 pages long.

The trial of Abraham Ruef commenced August 27, 1908, and he was found guilty December 10, 1908. He was sentenced

few days later and his motion for a new trial and a rest of judgment were denied by Judge Lawlor, the trial jurist. The whole record, consisting of 24 volumes of transcript, and 5 volumes of his opening briefs, amounting to over 2800 pages

San Quentin penitentiary for the bribery of Supervisor John J. Furey. The decision was written by Presiding Judge James A. Cooper and concurred in by Justices Kerrigan and

**DR. CRIPPEN HANGED  
FOR MURDER OF WIFE**

(Continued from Page 1)

over the face—the noose adjusted and the belt drawn.

Crippen, who weighed 140 pounds, was given a drop of seven feet. Death was instantaneous.

From the time that his reprieve was refused the physician's condition has been one of protracted mental prostration.

The streets in the neighborhood of the gallows, filled by the flood of

tion. He would see only Claire Ethel Leneve, love for whom, the crown asserted, was the compelling motive in the murder of his wife; Solicitor Newton, who had made a game fight for his client, and Father Carey, to whose

There was a strong police guard on hand, which kept the crowd from approaching the building.

So eager were the authorities to avoid publicity that the usual ban on prisoners whose trial had expired was lifted for the first time before

In the shadow of death, the convicted murderer made no effort to suppress his emotion upon parting with the girl.

During the remainder of the day he was in a state of complete nervous collapse, retiring to his bed utterly despondent.

customary time, thus clearing hall and offices of all outsiders.

The hoisting of the grim black which was seen as it shot to its pl which was a rift in the fog, announ to the crowd in the streets that Crippen was dead.

**RUMORS OF CONFESSION.** Now that Dr. Crippen's lips are forever sealed, the usual post-mortem rumors of an eleventh hour confession are afloat. These should be laid to rest. The doctor, it is said, had confessed to the murder of his wife, but was not allowed to say so, as it would have ruined his reputation.

the condemned man I sued a signed statement in which he protested his perfect innocence; and since that day as for several days before he had positively refused to see any one other than his lawyers, Solicitor Newton deems man's life were spent in company of Father Currey, from whom he received the last rites of the man Catholic Church.

As the priest concluded his testimony, the jury returned to the courtroom, and the court adjourned until the next day.

Accordingly the testimony of only these persons would appear to be of great weight in throwing light on the condemned man's last hours. Following the execution early today the priest walked alongside of

**WOMAN IN DENIAL.**  
Miss Leneve denies that Crippen

The announcement of the execution from the prison was accompanied by the official statement that "Do not make any statement or confession whatever before being hanged."

Some time after the crowd had dispersed, a notice was posted on

poor work off, for the paper gives no authority for his assertions, which are credited to an anonymous friend of the doctor, who is himself quoted but briefly. The only alleged facts brought forward are that Crison had been a patient of the prison physician, and that Crison had been a patient of the prison physician. The physician's certificate of death has this day been submitted to H. H. Crison, the present governor of the prison, and the physician's certificate of death was also displayed.

**Ethel Leneve Fails  
To Sail for Amer**

In spite of his care-less disposition for the telltale weapon, it has never been recovered by the police. With these exceptions, the alleged confession is a recital of the well-known story of the crime which might have been told by any one who had fol-

**SOUTHAMPTON, England, Nov. 10.**—So far as can be learned 11 Clare Laneve did not sail on steamer Majestic for New York to attempt she had booked a se-

The fog enwrapped completely the walls of the prison, the morning where small groups of prisoners of the lowest class, including man women, class passage under the name of Allen.

I thought she may have changed her plans after they were discovered though it is possible she will join vessel at Cherbourg or Queenstown.

**HOUSE OF ASQUITH**  
**San Francisco Firm**  
**In Oakland F**

**OBJECT OF ATTACK**

The George H. Tav Company of  
Francisco has leased the Wulby bu-  
s on Broadway between Eleventh  
Nineteenth streets and will put  
large stock of hardware, stoves and  
like

(Continued from Page 1)

has been compelled to cancel all immediate private and official engagements.

Mr. Birrell was making his way on foot through St. James park via the Athenaeum club when he was set upon by the woman and soundly beaten. Policemen

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 23 — The Mississippi Commercial Congress discussed today the reports of the nations and transportation commission. Governor Stubble of Kansas, national spiritual exercises. Relations of

merely with obstructive complaints of the others, against whom complaints of assault and willful damage to property have been made. They were remanded to jail to be held for sentence later.

**GLORY IN PRISON.**

roads to the People's. He said the roads general were a gigantic trust, condemned any proposed advance freight rates. Other addresses made by S. H. Cowan of Fort Worth, Geo. J. Kindel of Denver,

Most of the women appeared in court carrying bags containing a change of clothing, hopeful of the glory of martyrdom in jail. Some brought their knitting and, plying their needles busily during the proceedings, greatly amused the spectators.

Among those held for punishment was Mrs. Mayfield, daughter of Lord Alvinger, who, according to the testimony, had promised to bring a revolver with her on the occasion of the next suffragette demonstration.

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# NEW CHARTER FOR OAKLAND

## Unanimous Support Is Pledged at Big Meeting, During Which Farmers Tell of Work Done on the Document

Pledging the unanimous support of their organization for the new charter in a strong resolution and cheering with a will the members of the board of freeholders who addressed them, the Santa Fe Improvement Club in an enthusiastic meeting held last night in the hall at Fifty-fifth and Grove streets gave the new municipal law the greatest boost that it has received since the campaign for its adoption commenced.

The meeting hall was packed to the doors and part of the crowd was overflowing upon the sidewalk when the meeting was called to order by Fred L. Shaw, the president of the club and one of the board of freeholders who framed the charter. Throughout the evening selections were given by the boys' band from the Washington school.

Previous to introducing the speakers of the evening Chairman Shaw made a short introductory speech, in which he called attention to the need of a proper municipal law and which a thriving city like Oakland could make the greatest strides along the path of progress. In part Chairman Shaw said:

"The question of a charter for a city is so vital to its future welfare that it is the earnest duty of the citizens of that city, wherever it may be, to study the plan of government proposed and to interest themselves in the good or bad features embodied in it. The present charter of Oakland is in the form of government has in recent years become national wide. I am glad to say that the board of freeholders was united in wanting the best organic law that they could devise for the city of Oakland. It is the duty of the citizens here to explain to you the good features of their work and if you think there are any bad features they will be pleased to answer any questions and to give you all the information in their power."

Speaking as the president of your club and not as a member of the body that framed the charter I want to say a few words in praise of the board of freeholders. When you select them for the work, you make it their duty to give their best efforts and their valuable time to the work of framing the charter. There was not a one of them who endeavored in any way to slight the duty. Week after week they worked on the charter, correcting errors that were constantly being discovered and embodying the new ideas that were brought to their attention. They worked early and late to give the city of Oakland a charter of which we might well be proud and the result of their labors is the product of their brain. It is to be ratified by you at the polls on the 8th of next month. Do you not think it your duty to crown their hard work in your behalf by adopting the new charter?

**RULE BY THE PEOPLE**

"The charter as a whole is a modern and progressive plan of municipal government. It preserves democratic form of government by the people by vesting the power in the hands of the people. It centralizes responsibility and facilitates selection of capable and efficient officers by limiting the number of elective offices. It provides a remedy in the recall when elected officials prove incompetent or false to their trust. It provides for the initiative for the referendum for all the best that its framers could discover in their thorough study of the progressive charters of the cities of the country."

"Its adoption will be a step forward in our civic life and a step toward the ideal in municipal government. Its adoption will redound to the credit of the citizens of Oakland proving that they want the best in their city government. It will strengthen our boast that we are the most progressive city on the coast and will aid us in the efforts to join the company of the great cities of America. Gentlemen, the 8th of December is the future destiny of Oakland and her position in the march of advancement and progress will rest with her citizens."

**INTRODUCES SPEAKERS**

Shaw introduced the speakers with a brief eulogy of their work in the framing of the charter. The explanation of the freeholders of the charter were received by the club with great interest and enthusiasm. Time and again the audience broke into loud cheers as the virtues of the new charter were brought out by the speakers.

It was left to Dr. George C. Parke to explain certain details of the workings of the municipal law. He pointed out the new ideas embodied in the instrument declaring that it was on the whole as good a plan of municipal government as had been designed anywhere. Taking up one by one the various features such as the initiative, the referendum and the recall he explained the method of operation of each in detail.

He devoted some time to the explanation of the system of officers under the commission form of government. He outlined the duties of the short ballot and the majority rule. He spoke of the franchise changes of the charter calling attention to the changes to be given in the granting of franchises to public service corporations. He concluded his speech with an appeal to the members of the club to get out and

## QUESTIONS ASKED.

Several questions were asked the speakers, mainly dealing with the time of the charter going into effect. All queries were answered to the satisfaction of the audience and the program of speech was ended by Chairman Shaw's warning that the alternative proposition would have to be pulled out separately from the charter. He asked the audience not to get the two confused. A strong resolution endorsing the charter was presented by President H. A. Johnson of the Santa Fe Improvement Club. The resolution follows: Whereas, We believe the new charter framed for the city of Oakland by the board of freeholders elected July 2, 1910, to be both modern and progressive, providing as it does for constructive and remedial legislation by the people themselves when deemed expedient. The provisions of said charter, as explained by the speakers of the evening, will in our opinion, also insure a more economical administration of the affairs of our city than has been found possible under the present charter now therefore be it enacted that the new charter be adopted and it is hereby

Resolved, That the Santa Fe Improvement Association in resolution hereby assembled, desires to go on record as being heartily in favor of the adoption of said new charter as the organic law of our city, we also cordially endorse the able manner in which it was handled reflects great credit upon the officers and members of the club who had charge of the arrangements.

Among those who took a prominent part in the meeting were: W. H. Waterhouse, J. G. Gartland, C. A. Sinclair, W. B. Lewis, C. L. Lewis, C. H. T. Mahoney, C. R. Rathus, W. D. Holcomb, Frank Burger, I. M. Hyland, A. Van Buren, M. J. R. C. Davis, H. A. Johnson.

## WHITE MAN AND NEGRO

### ARRESTED AFTER CHASE

SAN FRANCISCO Nov. 23.—Detective Jack Sullivan last night arrested John Reed, a white man, and William Marshall, colored at Dupont and Pacific streets and booked them in detinue pending an investigation as to their movements. The pair were taken into custody after a chase following the statement of John Dwyer of 148 Capp street that some one had tried to pick his pockets. He believed that Marshall had posted him while Reed took the turn.

There have been frequent cases reported of hold-ups by a white man and a negro working together. J. A. Travers being held up by such a pair on Monday. There have also been complaints of robberies perpetrated by two colored men and the officers are looking for another man whom they believe may be implicated. All of the victims were brought to headquarters in an endeavor to identify the suspects under arrest.

## REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

### ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

HAVERDALE Nov. 23.—The board of directors of the recently incorporated Haverdale Real Estate Exchange met last night at 1234 Broadway to elect officers. President D. S. Warner vice president J. D. Armstrong secretary J. A. French and J. W. H. and C. C. Smith. The Farmers and Merchants Bank of Haverdale will act as the clearing house for the organization. The real estate firms in this section are being organized for a publicity campaign for the entire district.

## CHARITY ORGANIZATIONS

### FORM A COMBINATION

The original Helping Hand would hold its 315 Ninth street and the Mercantile Home, formerly at 350 Fifth street and the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, 1000 Broadway, will be under the supervision of the Women's Relief Union of which J. C. Weir and James K. McKenzie are superintendent and assistant superintendent respectively.

The mission will give its annual Thanksgiving dinner tomorrow to all the unemployed and homeless poor of Oakland.

**PLEADS NOT GUILTY AND GETS CONTINUANCE**

CHICAGO Nov. 23.—Attorney Charles L. Bricker pleaded not guilty yesterday to a charge of corrupting Juror Grant McCutcheon and obtained a continuance of one week from Judge Seaborn.

McCutcheon was one of the jurors in the trial of the late Senator William D. Hearst who was charged with bribing a legislator to vote for William Lorimer for United States senator.

## STRUCTURAL METAL WORK ON BIG BUILDING COMPLETED; FLAG IS FLYING.

A short time before the noon hour today the last piece of structural steel in the massive framework of the Hotel Oakland, popularly known as the bankers' hotel was hoisted into position by the Ironworkers. To celebrate the event a big American flag was raised to the top of the staff on the eastern tower of the structure, displacing a small American flag which was raised yesterday afternoon when the tower was hoisted into position.

A meeting of the building committee of the hotel board of directors was held this afternoon at the secretary's office in the Oakland Bank of Savings building and after adjournment the members proceeded in a body to the site of the new hotel and formally raised over the western tower the big house flag bearing the name "Hotel Oakland."

The contract for the structural steel was filled by Miliken Brothers of New York and Chicago, the material being manufactured at their Long Island rolling mills. The construction of the frame has been carried out by Smith, Rice & Co. an Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco engineering firm.

## SUSPECTS TRAIN HAND

### OF STEALING SUIT CASE

Commander A. S. Halsted is forced to attend gathering minus evening clothes.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov. 23.—Commander A. S. Halsted of the U. S. Vicksburg attended a social gathering at San Mateo last evening but was forced to journey to the suburban city minus a dress suit case containing his tuxedo and a quantity of other clothing.

He has described for the police several peculiar circumstances which make him believe that the theft was committed by an employee of the Southern Pacific company before the train pulled out. He had placed the case on the train beside him but transferred it underneath when he made room for H. W. Dilcott, passenger agent for the Northwestern Pacific railway, who then sat down beside him.

Just before the train pulled out he noticed a workman leave the car from the wrong side and promptly missed his grip. It was learned later by the brakemen that one of the yard hands had capriciously requested that the vestibule door on that side remain open.

## TWO KILLED IN PLUNGE

### OVER HIGH PRECIPICE

Team Becomes Frightened and Drops Down Hillside; Victims Found in Trees.

GREENSBURG Pa. Nov. 23.—Dr. George Boem and Mrs. Boem were found hanging one tree near a steep hillside after their team of horses had been killed on the Pennsylvania railroad tracks a hundred feet below. They were driving about 1200 feet above the track when the horses became frightened and plunged over the hillside.

## REICHSTAG TO PROBE

### HIGH COST OF LIVING

BERLIN Nov. 23.—The Reichstag reopened yesterday. The Socialists announced two interpellations on regard recent speeches by the Emperor and the other members of the cabinet on the high price of meat and what the government proposed to do to alleviate conditions. It is expected to be a most interesting debate.

## BOY FALLS FROM TREE

### AND HANGS HIMSELF

WILLOW SPRINGS Mo. Nov. 23.—While climbing a tree last night with a chain fastened around his neck Ralph H. Ruby 15 years old clipped the chain caught on a limb and his neck was broken. How the boy came to pine the chain around his neck is not known.

## SAVES AN IOWA MAN'S LIFE

The new grave seemed to have before Robert Madden of West Burlington Iowa after a while the man in the hospital for a best physician gave him up. He was shown the marvelous curative power of this matchless medicine. Months of frightful suffering from liver trouble and yellow jaundice getting no help from other remedies or doctors' prescriptions of this matchless medicine completely cured him. It positively guaranteed for Stomach, Liver or Kidney troubles and never disappoints. Only sold at Osgood Bros.

**THROWN FROM WAGON**

SAN FRANCISCO Nov. 23.—The first accident of the winter on the tracks of the new temporary city hall occurred at 30 this morning when C. A. Decker a teamster of 1350 Polson street while driving away from the site on Market street was thrown from his wagon and killed by a car.



### BAKING POWDER

Absolute y Pure

The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

No Alum, No Lime, No Phosphate

## BURGLAR TAKES TIME IN LOOTING

## SPENDS AN HOUR IN ROBBING RESIDENCE; OTHER THEFTS REPORTED.

More than an hour was spent by a daring burglar ransacking the residence of E. Klockeek at 804 Ninth street last night. The burglar took time to go through the contents of the floor, search the contents of desks, trunks, drawers and cupboards and to break open several small chests and cabinets. The burglar also took a quantity of small value were carried away by him in a large bundle, which contained a revolver, an overcoat two suits of clothes underwear and several shirts and collars. The total value was about \$30.

Dr. Boda of St. Mary's college complained to the police today of the theft of a woman's bull's head statue and a blue serge suit of clothes, the two being valued at \$30.

From a vacant house at 1068 Fourteenth street thieves stole a safe and other fixtures valued at \$10 according to complaint made by the owner W. P. Blood of 878 East Twenty-ninth street, to the police this morning.

## SHOTS MAN 'HE

### CLAIMS AS SPOUSE

## REDONDO MAN WOUNDED AS HE RIDES BICYCLE; WOMAN THEN ATTACKS HIM WITH HATPIN.

REDONDO CAL. Nov. 23.—William Harvey Kemp an employee of the Pacific Light and Power Company while riding his bicycle yesterday was shot at by a woman the police piercing the upper part of his arm.

When Kemp dismounted and disarmed the woman she attacked him with a long hatpin. The woman was arrested.

Kemp later made a statement to the effect that the woman is named Nellie Brown and that she followed him here from North Carolina. The woman in a hysterical condition said she was Kemp's wife.

## REACH MURDER VERDICT IN JUST 30 MINUTES

AUBURN Nov. 23.—Mabel Leahy was yesterday found guilty of murder in the first degree for the killing of J. M. Chas. at the latter's home in Roseville on May 20 last. It took the jury but 30 minutes to reach the verdict. The argument occupied an hour and the jury was out thirty minutes. Judge Fawcett fixed Friday morning as the time for sentencing the convicted wife of Leahy.

## HEALTH OFFICER BEATTY FACES AN INDICTMENT

SAN MATEO Nov. 23.—An indictment of Dr. W. G. Beatty health officer of San Mateo county who is charged with being negligent in his duties by allowing several firms of San Francisco scavengers to dump refuse within this county and in the vicinity of the town of Colma is in the hands of the grand jury.

Beatty engaged in the practice did not deny that they knew they were violating the law by dumping the refuse from the metropolis in San Mateo county and when questioned on the matter they refused to have anything to say.

## PROSPECTORS PURISH IN NORTH

VALDEZ ALASKA Nov. 23.—Edward Evans, aged 9 or Oregon, and Bert Cooper aged 6 of Iowa, Mas., prospectors are believed to have perished on Prince William Sound during one of the violent storms that prevailed there early last month.

## GRAND JURY BUSY

## SAN FRANCISCO POLICE CHIEF AND SLEUTH ARE BACK FROM LOS ANGELES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—Chief of Police Seymour returned to this city this morning, arriving on the Lark from Los Angeles where he was a witness before the grand jury in connection with the investigation of the dynamiting of the plant of the Los Angeles Times.

On the same train with the head of the local department was William J. Burns who has had charge of one phase of the Los Angeles inquiry. The object of Burns' quest in this city is not known.

Chief Seymour spent about one hour before the grand jury, during which he identified statements and corroborated the testimony of certain witnesses who were first questioned by him in this city.

All of those subpoenaed here who have figured prominently in the case are still in the southern metropolis, and the inquisitorial body is busy with the case.

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## JUDGE SHORTALL TO COMMIT MATRIMONY

## A SAN FRANCISCO JURIST WILL BE MARRIED TO PHYSICAL CULTURE TEACHER.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov. 23.—Police Judge Edward P. Shortall and Miss Claire E. Donovan will be married at St. Ignace church on Christmas morning.

Miss Donovan is a talented young woman a graduate of the New Haven Normal School of Gymnastics and has been prominent in the physical culture movement in this city.

Judge Shortall is serving his second term in department three of the police court. He is a member of the Olympic club the Corinthian Yacht club the South End Rowing club and the Knights of Columbus.

## RAILROADS LOSE FIGHT TO ENJOIN COMMISSION

## INTERSTATE COMMERCE OFFICIALS TO REDUCE FREIGHT RATES IN NEVADA CASE.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov. 23.—Ruling that none of the allegations of the railroad companies had been proved, Judge Ross Gilbert and Morrow sitting in banc in the United States circuit court here today declined to enjoin the Interstate Commerce Commission from reducing freight rates on certain commodities between Missouri river shipping points and terminals in Washington, Oregon Nevada and Arizona.

## "THIRD DEGREE" EXISTS ONLY IN PLAYS, CLAIM

WASHINGTON Nov. 23.—The "third degree" as a means of getting criminals to confess exists principally in the minds of dramatists and novel writers and there is no general practice of third degree methods in use throughout the country.

This was the gist of the testimony given by a special senate committee appointed to investigate the subject. Attorney General Wickersham Chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the national capital and president of the International Police Association appeared before the committee.

## CHARGES HER SISTER'S HUSBAND WITH CRIME

DENVER Nov. 23.—W. F. Windsor 2 years old an employee of an automobile supply company here is under arrest on a charge preferred by his 13-year-old sister in law Margaret Sullivan who made her home with Windsor and his wife.

The girl is now at the Florence Crittenton Home where it is said she is about to become a mother.

## FRUITVALE PARLOR PLANS BIG ANNUAL RECEPTION

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MR. HENRY CLARKE MOORE

Mr. Henry Clarke Moore, of Tama, Iowa, who is 90 years of age, has just completed his first flying machine. His brain has been kept clear and alert, and the perfection of his invention made possible by the daily use of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey as his only invigorator and tonic-stimulant.

In an interview with our correspondent he said: "For several years I have been greatly troubled with dormant and sluggish action of the lower bowels, which caused me intense suffering. No treatment seemed to benefit me until I was induced to try Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. It gave me immediate relief. I steadily gained my health and strength, until now I am as vigorous and active as a man of 60 years of age. My mind is as clear as it ever was, and I have done some of the best work on my invention the last few years, which proves my mental and physical condition."

Please bear in mind that I am a temperance man and do not advise any one to use alcoholic beverages as a medicine, but I do firmly advise all old people and those who are run down to use Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey as I have, as I believe it is the greatest support to those who are weakened by age. In my case it stimulated me up it quickened my circulation and made me feel more alert and able to do things.

I will be very glad if my inter view will be the means of saving some of my poor sisters and brothers who before this have not heard of the great good they may receive from the use of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. Thousands of letters like this one from Mr. Moore are received from men and women in all walks of life who have been restored to normal health by the use of the world's greatest tonic-stimulant.

**CAUTION**—When you ask your druggist grocer or dealer for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, be sure you get the genuine. It is an absolutely pure medicinal malt whiskey. It is sold in **BRAND BOTTLES** only. Never in bulk. Look for the trade mark "The Old Chemist" on the label and make sure the seal over the cork is unbroken. Price \$1.00 a large bottle. Write Malt Whiskey Co., The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y., for descriptive literature and an illustrated booklet containing testimonials and rare common sense rules for health both sent free.

**MAY SEE BABY EVERY TIME HE GIVES UP \$10**

Court Makes Novel When Husband Submits to Divorce Without Contest.

KANSAS CITY Nov. 23.—A novel order has been issued by Judge A. Goddard in the Circuit Court here. He gives David Hoffman the privilege of seeing his baby daughter every time he pays Mrs. Hoffman ten dollars as alimony.

Mrs. Hoffman said for divorce and Hoffman said he was willing to let her have it if he could visit the baby occasionally. The court said he could visit the baby monthly if he paid ten dollars on each visit as a ransom.

## EASTON WANTS POINT

BURLINGAME, Nov. 23.—Ansel Easton, millionaire clubman and uncle of Miss Jennie A. Crocker, and her brother, Charles Templeton Crocker, acted on an important point in a meeting of the Burlingame board of trustees when it was decided to give his burial body out of the Easton plot, which is to be annexed by a city.

# M. J. GUSHER RIVALS OAKLAND OWNERS

## FLOW SHOOT'S HIGH OVER LOFTY DERRICK IN MARICOPA DISTRICT

### Latest Sensation in Oil World Proves Wonder; Inexhaustible Supply of Petroleum Rushing From Depths of the Earth

It has remained for Oakland business men and Oakland capital to develop the greatest high-gravity oil-producing well ever discovered. This is the deed of praise accorded the local promoters and the local financiers by the oil seekers in all parts of the known world.

This achievement was accomplished in the early part of this month, when the news was blazoned through the country that the M. J. and M. M. Consolidated, composed in the main of far-sighted and enterprising men of this city, after a liberal expenditure of money and the exercise of prudence and confidence had brought in a gusher, the only rival of which is the Lakeview, which until that time was considered the greatest oil well in the world.

The M. J. near Maricopa, when it shot heavenward presented a scene which caused every oil man and laborer in the vicinity to gasp with wonder and admiration.

## Chafes in Casing

Accordingly, after about five minutes it was shut off by those in charge and the monster has since been chafing in the casing and in the veins below in which it has been for untold ages.

The pipe through which the oil shot had a diameter of eight inches and the pressure behind drove the fluid to a height of 300 feet.

There is a well settled belief that the strata from which this oil has been obtained is well nigh inexhaustible. It comes from a strata which has now been proved to be of the most prolific character and which by careful handling will be a revenue producer for many a year.

## Depth of 2053 Feet

The flow was reached at a depth of 2053 feet and there is no intention on the part of the owners to further attempt to penetrate to a lower stratum even if such a thing were possible, because it is known that there is not a power on earth which would enable such a thing to be accomplished.

Speaking of the matter today, one of the best known oil men on the Pacific coast told a representative of THE TRIBUNE that if the well were located under the largest building in this city and the valve opened it would fling the structure from its foundation.

The representatives of the proprietary company in this city are modest in their utterances regarding the capacity of the gusher and it was from persons who are experts that an estimate of its capacity was sought.

## Millions in Grasp

But there was no look of sadness in the eyes of the representatives of the company, who were on the ground at the time, for the reason that the loss was a mere bagatelle to the concern which has millions of dollars already within its grasp.

On the contrary, there were smiles of satisfaction even on the faces of the grumpy laborers and managers of the work of drilling, showing that they too were pleased with the part which they had taken in letting loose this pent up torrent from the subterranean caverns and sand strata in the earth.

But the management of the company decided that it would be ill-advised to allow the display to continue very long, for the reason that every moment would increase the amount of the waste of the fluid and at the same time increase the opportunity of the dread force to do a

## Quality Differs

There is, however, a difference in the quality of the oil in the two wells. In the Lakeview the gravity of the oil is less than that in the M. J., which is still

## Another Reason for the Good Feeling Which is Shared by the Promoters. The M. J. has a gravity of 28, which means that it is the purest liquid of the kind which has ever been taken from the earth. The oil has almost the clearness of kerosene, which gives it greater value and greatly decreases the cost of refining. This fact will be appreciated when it is understood that oil of an 18 gravity is considered good. Before the M. J. the oil having the greatest gravity was that of the Honolulu, which was only 24. There is thus four degrees difference between the "laker" gusher and the best oil heretofore discovered, and that the difference is in favor of the well of Oakland men.

## Little Gas and Sand

High grade oil is one of the things which oil men seek and in this respect the M. J. has distanced all competitors as also in the fact that there is in it very little gas and sand.

It is not the purpose of the M. J. Company to allow this inestimable treasure to be chafing in its subterranean caverns and strata. On the contrary the fluid is to be sent to the marts of trade and to be used in the thousands and one lines of trade, not alone in this state, but in all parts of the country, because even the East has at last become convinced that the oil fields of California are yet full to overflowing and that it may not be long before the oil producers of California will be serving the people of the Atlantic with oil to take the place of their now empty wells.

## Drawn Into Tanks

The oil will be drawn off in a two-inch pipe and placed in settling tanks, after which it will be run into measuring tanks, and still later, will be run through the pipes of the Standard Oil Company and transported to all parts of the Pacific Coast.

The picture may say that there is an unlimited demand for oil in all parts of the section and adjoining states.

Every day industries are changing their power plants to enable them to use oil as a substitute for coal and wood. The navy will, before long, be using oil instead of the coal which has long filled the bunkers. Already the management of the various churches of South Berkeley will take part in the services, the congregations to be represented being Grace Presbyterian, Knox Presbyterian, Berkeley Christian, Episcopalian, South Berkeley Christian, St. Matthew's Episcopal and Park Congregational. The Thanksgiving offering will be for the benefit of the Seamen's Rest in Oakland. The day will be observed at St. Joseph's Catholic church, Rev. P. X. Morrison, pastor, with two masses and special music. Low mass will be celebrated by Father Morrison at 7 o'clock. At 10 o'clock there will be high mass sung by Rev. T. J. Brennan, assisted by Rev. T. J. Ryan, deacon, and Rev. R. Kelly, sub-deacon. Father Morrison will preach the sermon. The music will be under the direction of St. Cecilia choir. A special offering will be composed of Miss Marie Grant, Miss Ella May McGovern, Miss Gertrude Joseph and Miss Grace O'Brien soloists.

## Leaps to Death From Philadelphia Skyscraper

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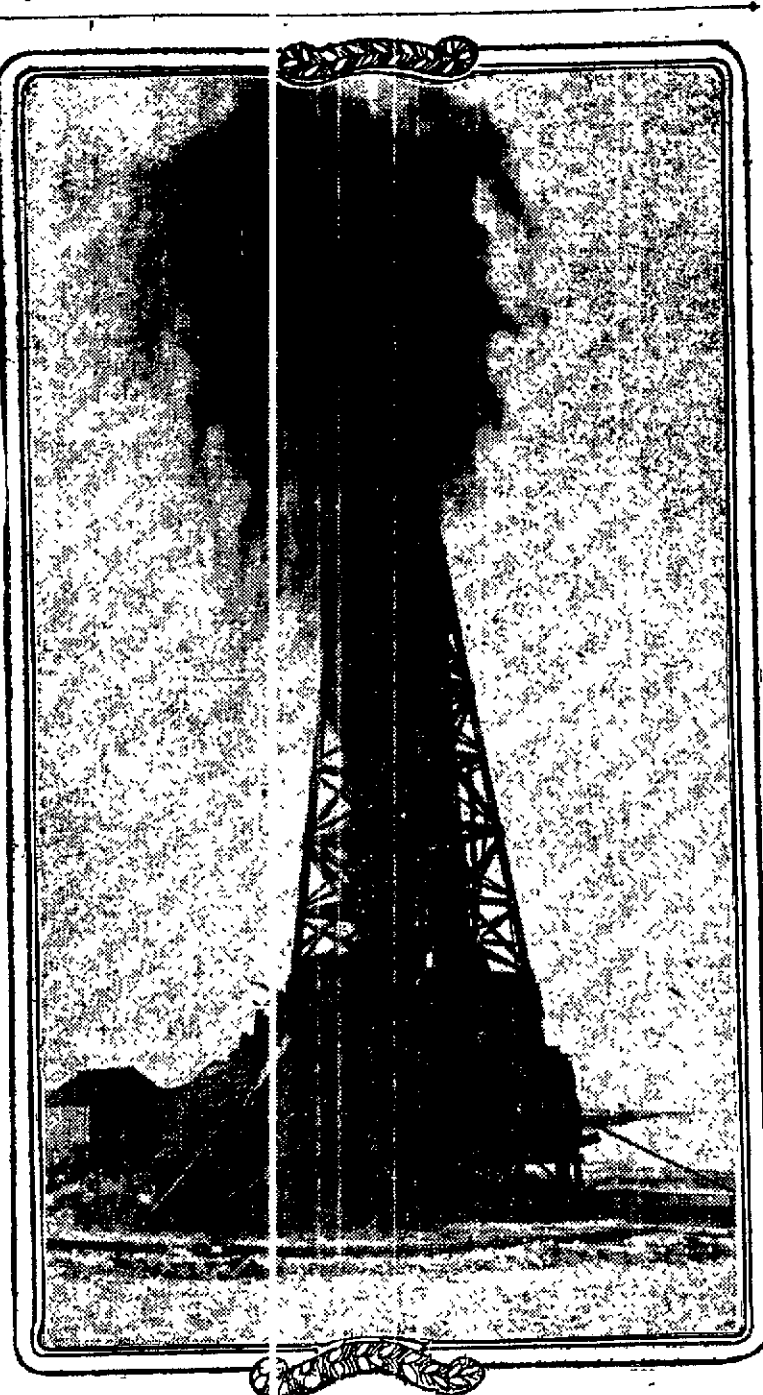
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tanla burns 1200 tons of the material in twenty-four hours.

## Gives Mort Heat

When the weight of the oil is taken into consideration in connection with the same amount of coal, oil gives a more heat than coal. The saving to the United States, if oil were to be used on the ships of the navy, in labor alone, would be enormous because with oil a fuel aboard ship, one stoker could do the work of

## ENTRIES FOR TOMORROW

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and up.	
5798 Donald	102
5853 Sons	105
7458 Nyanza	105
7457 Glenadene	105
7458 Brant	105
(408) Busy Nan	109
5510 Aristotle	109
SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs, purse, two-year-olds.	
7455 Planter	112
7455 Croy	112
(7434) Pay Streak	109
7455 Sherry	109
5934 Presidio	107
7451 Copper City	109
6708 Altace	105
7455 Welland	105
7451 Doncaster	112
7451 Media	109
7198 Helen Hawkins	109
THIRD RACE—Five furlongs, selling, all ages.	
7455 Doride	105
7455 Dora	105
7455 Portia Queen	105
7455 Resolute	112
7455 Hannah Louise	112
(7453) Meltondale	112
7455 Prudhomme	105
(7477) Resle C	105
6477 Ocean View	105
7455 Combs	112
7455 Walter Sir	112
(6774) Bega	109
FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth, Thanksgiving Handicap, all ages.	
(7455) Publing Water	121
7455 Spaulding	105
(7461) Sea Cliff	105
7455 Colonel Jack	105
7455 Chester Krum	112
7455 Resle C	112
7455 Molesey	88
FIFTH RACE—One mile, selling, all ages.	
7460 Cabin	109
7474 Sir Angus	109
(7462) Captain Burnett	109
7477 Torrav	109
(7444) Sepulveda	107
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and up.	
7463 Home Run	103
(7414) Smiley Melzer	103
7463 Mirillas	112
(7463) Father Stafford	112
7455 Elmer	109
7455 Tillingshast	109
7465 No Quarter	109

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# QUALITY OF OIL IS BEST YET DISCOVERED

## Gravity Fixed at Figures Far Above Those of Other Wells; Find Veritable Treasure Box

there is oil here in plenty, whereas the coal which would be necessary would have to be brought from foreign countries and the fact is that that same coal is now being brought here in foreign bottoms.

## Must Pay Fair Price

As a result of the combine of a number of strong oil companies, the Standard company has been forced into line and is now compelled to pay a fair price at the well. Before the payment between its rivals, the Standard was conducting a bear campaign, attempting to force the price of oil to the producer down to thirty cents a barrel. The Standard is now paying forty-five cents a barrel for oil testing better than 13 gravity.

When it is considered that the gusher mentioned in this connection has a specific gravity of 28, it is easy to imagine the fortune which the M. J. and M. M. company has within its grasp.

## Liberal Policy

In this connection, the following telegram on the oil situation, received here today, will be of interest:

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Liberal policy in opening the public oil lands in

## Laws Inadequate

Ballinger expressed the belief that the existing law providing for the location and entry of mineral oil land is wholly inadequate. Recommendations which will be made in the matter resulted from the recent visit of Assistant Secretary Pierce to the California oil fields.

State co-operation with the Federal Government to prevent monopoly in the oil business and to secure a reasonable price to the consumer is favored by the Secretary.

The leasing system, in the opinion of Ballinger, should be applied only to areas withdrawn from classification or classified by the Geological Survey, leaving only the unknown and unexplored lands open to exploration and location under the general placer act.

## Improvements in Oakland

City Prepares to Install Water System at Bushrod Park; Great Saving to Result in Commission's Expense List

Preparatory to parking Bushrod park, almost 4000 feet of pipe and fittings have been purchased under authorization from the park commission for the installation of a park water system at this recreation ground. The city already has several wells at Bushrod, a pumping station and reservoir, and with the installation of the system will be independent of the water company for its supply at this park.

The pipe and fittings for the Bushrod water system entail an expenditure of more than \$300, without an allowance being made for the labor of installation. The pipe is to be delivered tomorrow and will be commenced immediately, laying it and connecting with the source of supply. The pipe is three and a half inch, but two inch pipe will be used for the branch pipes and connections.

The installation of this municipal system was essential to the parking of the pleasure ground as the cost of water from the water company to keep up the lawns and gardens would have been so high as to have been prohibitive. After the initial expenditure has been made there will be a considerable saving and it is estimated that the plant will pay for itself in a short time.

As soon as the pipe is laid and connections made the park laborers, under Malcolm Lamond, will be set to work preparing the turf at Bushrod park for grass and garden beds.

## MOTORHOME CO. INCORPORATES

New Corporation to Conduct "All Kinds of Amusements" Here.

John S. Prince has filed in the office of the county clerk articles of incorporation of the Oakland Motorhome company for the purpose of commencing his enterprise of constructing and conducting in this city a motorhome, and to engage in the business of conducting and holding all kinds of amusements, entertainments, shows and novelties, racing meets and exhibitions, including theaters and moving-picture shows.

The capital stock of the corporation is fixed at \$10,000, divided into 100 shares of the par value of \$100 each, all of which has been subscribed as follows: Henry A. Welbe, John S. Prince (48 shares), \$4800; James Houlihan (1 share), \$100; C. August Welbe (2 shares), \$200; J. Florence Welbe (1 share), \$100.

All of the stockholders appear as incorporators and directors of the concern for the first year.

## GIVE INDORSEMENT TO S. P. FRANCHISE

Merchants' Exchange Acts On Request of Seventh Street Improvement Club.

A large delegation of the Seventh-street Improvement Club was present at the regular meeting of the Merchants' Exchange last night. President Yeager headed the number, which included Chas. Sturt, L. Schaffer, B. Pierce, Father Dempsey and C. Hoover who represented the railroad.

The delegation asked the Merchants' Exchange to pass a resolution favorable to the franchise asked by the Southern Pacific Railroad, which has promised to make extensive improvements of parking and extending their line on Seventh street. The exchange passed a resolution of indorsement, as requested.

## WILLFUL DESERTION CHARGED BY HUSBAND

Ernestine Mann appears as defendant in a suit for divorce filed this morning in the Superior Court by C. W. Mann of Oakland, on the ground of willful desertion. The couple were married here in April, 1907, and in his complaint Mann sets forth that Mrs. Mann deserted him in October, 1909.

## To Brighten Cut Glass

Soap leaves a greasy film on glass which is hard to remove; the following method of washing will, however, make glass crystal clear.

Take a wooden tub, or pad the metal sink with solid glass or linen towels or any soft piece of cotton. Wash the glass in warm suds, made by dissolving a teaspoonful of Gold Dust washing powder in a pan of hot water; use a soft brush to clean surface, then rinse in water of the same temperature. After the glass has been carefully dried on glass linen, use a camel's hair brush to polish the cut surface. Clean the inside of water bottles with a very thin glass linen towel.

## OGLETHORPE IS HONORED

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 23.—General James Edward Oglethorpe, the founder of the colony of Georgia, was honored here today by the unveiling of a statue erected by the State of Georgia, the city of Savannah, the Son of the Revolution and through private subscriptions.

### DIEHL'S

Largest assorted line of Hair Goods and Extra Shades, Switches, Curls, Coronet Braids, etc.

**Wigs and Toupees Made to Order**

Finest line of hand bags, purses, sashes and toilet articles. Latest in Dressing, Shampooing, Manicuring, etc.

**469 14th Street**  
Phone—Oakland 316; A-1749

## PROF. DEL MARTIN, PSYCHIC PALMIST, CLAIRVOYANT AND HEALER



Prof. Del Martin is known as the most marvelous life reader and magnetic healer of the age. His powers are wonderful and must be witnessed to be believed.

**NO MONEY IN ADVANCE**

Prof. Del Martin, unlike all others, asks no fee in advance for his readings and positively refuses to accept any unless entire satisfaction is given.

**SICKNESS, BUSINESS, LOVE.**

In fact all affairs of life advised upon with remarkable accuracy.

Prof. Del Martin is permanently located in his own home at 813 Twelfth St., Oakland, Cal. He is a native of the South and speaks English, French, German and English spoken.

813 TWELFTH ST., OAKLAND

## DELEGATES ARE NAMED TO HARBORS CONGRESS

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 23.—Governor Gillett yesterday appointed the following delegates to the seventh National Fish and Fisheries Congress which convenes in Washington in December: Leon Sloas, A. W. Scott, R. B. Hale, H. C. Scott, H. de Young, James McNab and Frank Brown.

## BURGLARS FAIL TO USE ENOUGH POWDER

VISALIA, Cal., Nov. 23.—Burglars attempted to blow open the safe in Lead Cook's store here early yesterday but the charge of explosive was too small to open it. The safe had been covered with blankets to deaden the noise. The attempters damaged the building badly.

## BABY SHARES IN HAMBURY FORTUNE

The Will of Late Millionaire Is Admitted to Probate; Widow On Way Home.

VALLEJO, Nov. 23.—The will of the late David T. Hambury, the millionaire owner of Island No. 2 in the river north of town, has been admitted to probate by Judge Geofroy in the superior court of Napa county and letters of administration with the will annexed have been granted to Attorney James H. O'Leary of this city, who is named as one of the trustees in the last testament. O'Leary's bond was fixed at \$40,000, a larger undertaking not being required owing to the fact that practically all of the property belonging to the estate is a reality.

The document admitted to probate is a holographic one made only a few months before the death of Hambury, who delayed executing a will until his long illness, the birth of a baby boy, was realized.

## GET ENTIRE ESTATE.

Under the terms of the instrument the entire estate is devised to the young wife, who was formerly Miss Marie Eleanor Mansfield, a pretty and dashing Benito telephone girl, and the infant son the property to be divided in such proportion as the two trustees named in the will may deem meet and proper. These trustees are Attorney O'Leary and John McKenzie Hambury, a millionaire brewer of London and a brother of the testator. Neither executor nor administrator is named in the will and Attorney O'Leary petitioned the court at the request of the widow.

Aside from a value of about \$200,000 the estate is said to be the possessor of brewery and champagne brewery stock in England and France worth, it is estimated over \$2,000,000.

Mrs. Hambury is now on the way across the Atlantic from England, where she accompanied the remains of her husband home for burial and is due to arrive here in about ten days.

## He Made Coffin for John Brown's Body

Man Who Delivered Corpse to Wife, After Execution at Harper's Ferry, Dies.

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 23.—The last of those who took part in the execution of John Brown died here yesterday. He was Louis P. Starry, 83 years old, the undertaker who made the coffin in which Brown's body was placed. Starry rode in the wagon with Brown from the jail to the scaffold and delivered the body afterward at Harper's Ferry to Miss Brown and Dr. McKim.

## QUARREL IN HOTEL ENDS WITH STABBING

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—As the result of a quarrel in the Waltham Hotel fourth and Howard streets at 4 o'clock this morning William Smith a cook was stabbed in the left side by a man whose name he declares is Simon and who form part was employed in the hotel.

Pollman N. F. Dume who was summoned by the blowing of a police whistle arrived on the scene too late to capture Smith's alleged assailant, and the exact cause of the dispute was not learned. The man was evidently stabbed by a sharp instrument which inflicted a deep wound. He was treated at the Central Emergency Hospital.

## LINER OCEANIC BUMPS BARGE IN N. Y. BAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The steamer Oceanic of the White Star Line from Southampton was in collision with a barge while on her way up the bay to day. The collision occurred off Robbins Reef. The Oceanic was not seriously damaged and started on to render the necessary assistance to the other vessel, which became badly waterlogged.

**WIFE OF CAPITALIST DIES.**

PETALUMA, Nov. 23.—Mrs. Ida Meissner, wife of J. H. Meissner, the Petaluma capitalist is dead. She was the mother of Miss Katie Meissner, Petaluma. J. L. Meissner of Lodi, Edgard D. Meissner of Berkeley, Mrs. Mary Bickel of Green Island, Tenn. She was born in Richland county, Illinois in 1810.

## ONE DOSE MAKES INDIGESTION GO

Heartburn, Gas, Dyspepsia and All Misery From Stomach Vanish Before You Realize It.

If your meals don't fit comfortably or you feel bothered after eating and you believe it is the food which fills you, if what little you eat gives you a lump of lead on your stomach, if there is difficulty in breathing after eating, if you have heartburn, gas, or a belching or a belching of gas, you can make up your mind that you need some thing to stop food fermentation and cure indigestion.

To make every bite of food you eat add in the nourishment and strength of your body you must rid your stomach of poisons, excessive acid, and stagnation which causes your entire system to interfere with digestion and cause so many sufferers of dyspepsia, flatulence, headache, constipation, griping, etc. Your case is no different—your stomach is a sufferer though you may call it by some other name. Your real and only trouble is that which you eat does not digest but quickly ferments and causes producing almost any unhealthy condition.

A case of Pape's Diapiesis will cost fifty cents at any Pharmacy, here and will relieve any stomach suffering five minutes after taking a single dose. Fermentation and Sour Stomach is causing the misery of indigestion. No matter if you call your trouble Catarrh of the Stomach, Nervousness or Gastritis, by any other name—always remember that a certain cure is waiting at any drug store the moment you decide to begin its use.

Pape's Diapiesis will regulate any out-of-order stomach within five minutes and digest promptly without any food or discomfort, all of any kind of food you eat.

## SCOTT'S EMULSION

IS THE ONLY EMULSION  
IMITATED

If there was any other  
Emulsion as good as SCOTT'S,  
SCOTT'S would not be the  
only one imitated.

For thirty-five years it has  
been the standard remedy for  
Coughs, Colds, Loss of  
Flesh, Anemia, Bronchitis  
AND  
CONSUMPTION

Be sure to get SCOTT'S; every  
bottle of it is guaranteed and backed by  
a world-wide reputation.

ALL DRUGISTS

## PROTEST CHARTER GRANT TO MINERS

The Western Body Meets With Opposition in Move to Affiliate With A. F. of L.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 23.—The application of the Western Federation of Miners for a charter from the American Federation of Labor was the subject of discussion at the opening of today's session of the latter's annual convention. The Western miners are seeking affiliation; under the same conditions now accorded the United Mine Workers of America.

The mine workers and the machinists have advised the convention that they will oppose the issuing of a charter to the metal miners. The executive council is on record with a recommendation that the Western Federation be admitted only by individual unions. The contest for the charter has brought in a fight on the part of the administration.

The Socialists have prepared a statement which it is expected will be read Saturday evening at the convention in London of having come to the convention with the purpose of guarding it.

## Cupid Bags Hundreds For Thanksgiving Day

Almost 1000 Marriages to Be Solemnized in Chicago, Officials Work Overtime.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—"There will be between 600 and 1000 marriages in Chicago on Thanksgiving day," said Marriage License Clerk E. J. O'Brien yesterday. "Cupid is certainly on the job this year. Yesterday we issued more than 400 licenses, today about the same and according to indication tomorrow will be worse."

During his service as marriage license clerk for 29 years, O'Brien has issued more than half a million marriage licenses.

## "BROMO KING" WIFE DENIES SEPARATION

BALTIMORE, Nov. 23.—"We were never on better terms in our life," said Mrs. Isaac E. Emerson tonight, after denying that her husband and Capt. Isaac E. Emerson, millionaire, was contemplating divorce proceedings.

Several times Mrs. Emerson has been away from interviewers but last night she tried to put a quietus to the story that her relations with her husband had become strained.

Mrs. Emerson said that who went to New York Monday last to attend the horse show and was met by her husband with whom she was in almost constant communication throughout the week.

## STEAMER HOP : SAVED FROM GRAVE IN SEA

NANAIMO, B. C., Nov. 23.—The steamer Hope, sunk in Nanaimo harbor last Friday, was successfully floated yesterday by the steamer S. V. Victoria. B. C. Deep for damage to fittings and furnishings. It was found that the Hope was in a worse state of being submerged for four days.

The Hope is a 200-ton tug. During the 35 years it has been afloat it has been three times sunk, or stores.

## DETECTIVE LEAVES FOR ORIENT FOR ABSCONDER

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—Detective Tom Coulton left yesterday for Honolulu to bring back the 375-alb. Chinese man, Mom former treasurer of the Oriental Social club who on October 22 is alleged to have absconded with \$75,000 belonging to the organization. He will also be in charge of the case of a Chinese woman who is alleged to have embezzled \$200 in jewelry from the hotel Wong Him, a merchant in Chinatown.

## Livermore News

LIVERMORE, Nov. 23.—Miss M. Garvey was up from Oakland Sunday visiting relatives in Stockton and Valley Springs.

Mrs. J. P. Burrell is in from San Francisco on a visit.

Miss Rebecca Bueh is in from San Francisco Sunday and Sunday.

Mrs. J. Green returned to her home in San Francisco Tuesday after a visit of a week with Mrs. W. L. Bueh.

Mrs. J. Ellis and daughter are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Peterson and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McGill went to the former's automobile.

Misses Margaret and Ruby Peterson were visitors from Ukiah last week.

Miss Emma Bueh came here from San Francisco this week on a visit with her parents.

Alfred and Carl Olsen were up from the city Sunday on their way to their parents.

Alex. McDonald was in town Saturday.

Carl Ben came over from Chualar this week to visit his family for a few days.

Mrs. J. K. Kippenhuth returned Saturday from a visit of a week to her home in San Francisco and Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ad. Braun have returned from a visit of several days with relatives in the bay section.

## PLAN BIG STATUE TO VANISHING RACE

Redmen of State Aiding in the Campaign for Memorial to Indian.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The Red Men of California are giving active support to the movement to erect a gigantic memorial to the American Indian in New York harbor, and many of the most prominent tribes in the states have passed resolutions supporting the project and pledging their active co-operation with Rodman Wanamaker of Philadelphia, with whom the idea of a memorial to the vanishing race originated.

The bill providing for this memorial at the entrance of the nation was introduced in the House of Representatives at the last session of Congress by Hon. Joseph G. Goulden of New York and was reported favorably from the committee on library to which it was referred. At the same time a similar bill was introduced in the Senate by Senator Dewey. These bills provide for no congressional appropriation simply authorizing the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy to designate a suitable site on some government reservation in New York harbor for the erection of a statue to commemorate the North American Indian funds to be furnished by Rodman Wanamaker and others.

Wanamaker's original idea was to contribute all the funds necessary himself, but it is the general opinion of those interested in the project that this monument should be the gift of the entire country and that those who desire to participate particularly the various tribes of Red Men throughout the country should be allowed to do so. As soon as the bill is enacted into law which is expected early in the coming session, steps will be taken to give all who desire an opportunity to contribute.

## OFFICER NABS BURGLAR AT WORK IN STORE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—Before he began his preparations to gain entrance to the cigar stand at Tenth and Mission streets shortly after 1 o'clock this morning a burglar prying himself on his cleverness peered carefully around the four corners looked up and down the street and made sure that there was no one within a seeing distance. He then proceeded to rob the place, and had obtained a box of cigars and a plug of tobacco when Policeman J. O'Brien who had been cramping himself in an endeavor to keep within the shadow of a doorway opposite, stepped forward and with the strong arm of the law on the shoulder of the culprit.

The burglar was too surprised to offer any resistance, and in a moment the bracelets had been slipped upon his wrists and he was taken to the southern police station and charged with burglary. He gave his name as Joseph Laconi and said he was a laborer by occupation.

## TEVIS LIBEL CASES ARE AGAIN PUT OVER

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 23.—The criminal libel cases of W. S. Tevis against Fremont Older and R. A. C. Others of the San Francisco Bulletin were again continued yesterday by Superior Judge Bennett to February 23. The suits were brought in January 1923. Rowen Irwin district attorney elect is the counsel for Tevis.

## SCROFULA HEREDITARY BLOOD POISON

Scrofula is a disease manifested usually by a swelling and ulceration of the glands, especially about the neck. It is almost entirely hereditary in its origin, being the dregs or remains of some specific blood poison. When the blood is greatly weakened with the scrofulous poison, the disease attacks the portions of the system besides the glands, and then we see its effects in weak eyes, poorly developed bodies, running sores and ulcers, skin diseases, especially on the scalp, catarrhal troubles, etc. Scrofula usually makes its appearance in childhood, though manifest or womanhood may be reached before the poison progresses to the stage of outward manifestation. S. S. S. is the one real cure for Scrofula. It is a blood purifier without an equal, and it cures this destructive blood poison by removing every trace of the infection from the circulation. S. S. S., in addition to cleansing and purifying the blood, assists the stomach and digestive members in the creation of new blood corpuscles and other nourishing matter for the circulation. S. S. S. increases the resistive powers of the system and by strengthening and building up the vitality, allows nature to make a perfect and lasting cure. Book describing the disease and any medical advice sent free to all who write.

## WHEN IN LOS ANGELES STOP AT THE

## Hotel Westminister

European Plan  
\$1.00 per day and up  
With bath \$1.50 up

Moderate Priced Only  
Unexcelled Cuisine  
Centrally Located  
500 Rooms with Bath

## 4th and Main Sts. Los Angeles, Cal.

F. O. JOHNSON, Proprietor.

## KNIGHTS RECEIVE FOR G. C. PERKINS

United States Senator Guest of Honor at An Elaborate Function.

At a reception given last evening by the Knights Templar of Oakland Commandery No. 11 at Masonic Temple Twelfth and Washington streets United States Senator George C. Perkins was the guest of honor. Senator Perkins was formerly grand commander of the Knights Templar of California and is past commander of the Oakland commandery.

Ladies' night was the particular motif for the occasion though special honor was done Senator Perkins who delivered a short address in which he touched upon the progress of the Templars in this state and on other matters of interest to the order.

The ceremonies were opened by Lieutenant Commander Frank E. O'Brien and several musical numbers were given throughout the evening, among them being a selection given by Messrs. Pratt, Davis, Redfield and Carlton, who sang "What the Chimney Sang" a solo by Howard B. Pratt, a baritone solo by Lowell N. Redfield and the "Winter Song" by the quartet.

## GRANTS RECORDS' REMOVAL.

FRANKLIN, Pa., Nov. 23.—Judge Geo. S. Crosswell granted yesterday the petition to remove the records in the \$42,500 election auditor case of former Congressman Joseph C. Eliby from Venango county to Warren county where the conspiracy trials of Eliby and three of his associates are to take place early in December.

## SAGE FOR DARKENING THE HAIR.

There is nothing new about the idea of using sage for restoring the color of the hair. Our great-grandmothers kept their locks soft, dark and glossy by using a "sage tea." Whenever their hair fell out or took on a dull, faded or streaked appearance, they made a brew of sage leaves and applied it to their hair with wonderfully beneficial effect. Nowadays we don't have to resort to the old-time, tiresome method of gathering the herbs and making the brew. This is done by skillful chemists better than we could do it ourselves, and all we have to do is to call for the ready-made product. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, containing sage in the proper strength, with the addition of Sulphur, another old-time scalp remedy. This preparation is sold by all first-class druggists for 50c and \$1.00 a bottle, or is sent direct by the Wyeth Chemical Company, 74 Ceyland St., New York City, upon receipt of price.

For sale and recommended by The Owl Drug Co., 15th and Broadway, 10th and Washington, 14th and San Pablo.

**Benjamin Clothes**  
Afford Benjamin & Co. New York  
For Sale at

**Wentz**  
1111 Broadway.

## BUILDING OPERATIONS WILL SAVE MONEY FOR BUYERS OF PROPERTY



THE REALTY SYNDICATE ARE SELLING LOTS WITHIN HALF A BLOCK OF THIS COTTAGE FOR \$25 A FRONT FOOT.

The Realty Syndicate Adopt Aggressive Means for Stimulating Business; Some of the Best Lots in the Santa Fe Tracts to Be Sold at Special Prices.

If you want to make a good investment in Oakland real estate, The Realty Syndicate is certainly offering an inducement. In order to offset the handicap they are having to suffer on account of building operations they are offering special prices on about 25 lots located on 49th, 50th and 51st streets between Grove and Telegraph. These lots are in the heart of the Santa Fe tracts and are among the most desirable moderately priced residential properties in Oakland. They are close to the Key Route and near to the car line. The neighborhood is well built up and all street work has been completed. A thorough everything in the vicinity is selling at \$35 and \$40 per foot the Syndicate are offering many of these lots for as little as \$25 per foot.

In speaking of the matter this morning Mr. P. W. Morehead use stated that the prices that had been quoted upon were a considerable reduction over local quotations but that they were anxious to keep business going and were willing to accept these special prices for a limited period.

If we ever offered inducements to the public we are certainly doing so now," said Mr. Morehead. "Every one of these lots is a bargain, and anyone who has inquired into values in this neighborhood during the past six months cannot help but recognize the great value we are offering. Our object in making these figures is simply to stimulate business while our new building is being erected. It is very hard to get people to come into the office when scaffolding is in front of the door and from workers are hammering outside. However we figure that if we can save a buyer from \$250 to \$300 per lot he should not object to a little raise outside."

There is no other property in Oakland for cottages and bungalows than that on 50th and 51st streets between Broadway and Telegraph and anyone who is fortunate enough to secure one of these lots is indeed to be congratulated.

The Realty Syndicate's offices are at 1215 Broadway.

**A Wise Selection**

in a depository for your funds is the Central National Bank. It insures security, adds prestige and guarantees careful service in banking transactions. Your account subject to check is solicited.

**Central National Bank**  
Oakland, Cal.

Capital \$1,000,000.00  
Surplus and Profits \$186,000.00

## Are You One of Those Homeless Unfortunates?

Thanksgiving is a time when everybody likes to be under his own roof by his own fireside. There is a great pleasure to be had in entertaining your friends in your own home.

There is a peculiar satisfaction on this day of all days in carving the turkey at your own table, that the renters, roomers, hotelers and apartment dwellers don't know a bout.

Turn over a new leaf and have a home of your own by next Thanksgiving.

Why not put on the "high" and capture this

## Thanksgiving Special at East Piedmont Heights



**A \$4000.00 HOME ON LOT #29**

**LOT #30 YOURS TODAY "SPECIAL" FOR \$1250.00 WHY NOT?**

Doesn't that allure you—a fine big 50-foot lot, adjoining a new modern \$4000 house in THE HEART OF THE PIEDMONT section, for \$1250—this special price for Thanksgiving day only—terms \$125 down and \$10 month. No interest or taxes till 1912.

This lot overlooks Mandana Boulevard, "Oakland's Finest Avenue" and has a splendid view of Lake Merritt.

It is only a block and a half from the car line and all improvements are now made—macadamized street, concrete curbs, concrete sidewalks, water, sewer, gas, electricity and shade trees.

This lot is actually worth at least \$1800 and it will be worth twice that in a few years.

Offered today for \$1250.

Take an hour or so from your holiday and make an investment that will make you thankful every future Thanksgiving of your life.

The Grand avenue cars at Fourteenth and Broadway to the terminus in the tract, the pleasantest car ride in Oakland.

**Wickham Havens Inc.**  
Entire Top Floor  
OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS BUILDING,  
OAKLAND  
Telephone—Oakland 1750, Home, A-3926  
Office open all day Thanksgiving Day

## Congress and the New Apportionment.

It is not clear that it will be politically expedient for the present Republican Congress to pass a re-apportionment bill at the short session or leave that duty to be performed by the Democratic Congress which will meet in December, 1911. Usually some political advantage is to be gained in fixing the ratio of representation, but in the present instance there are disadvantages coupled with a speedy reapportionment.

For instance, the Legislatures of New York, New Jersey, Ohio and Indiana are Democratic. While Congress allots the number of Representatives each State shall have, the Legislatures do the districting in their respective States. Great political advantage lies in the way the districting is done. Gerrymandering is not an uncommon thing. If Congress puts off the reapportionment matter till the next regular session the Legislatures which meet in the coming year will have no opportunity to redistrict their respective States.

A Democratic Congress has not had an opportunity to pass an apportionment bill since the Civil War. In 1890 they elected a large majority of Representatives, but the Republican Congress passed a reapportionment at the succeeding short session. The same thing can be done now, but for the reasons we have pointed out it may be deemed politically expedient to postpone reapportionment for another year.

While the census of the country at large has not been announced enough is known to indicate that the new apportionment will be to the advantage of the Democrats. The heavy gains in population are in the doubtful and Democratic States. New England will probably not gain an electoral vote. On the other hand, New York and Texas will make heavy gains. New York is doubtful and Texas hopelessly Democratic. Oklahoma will have precisely the same strength in Congress and the electoral college under a reapportionment that Kansas now has. New Jersey will make a gain of one or two Congressmen. New Jersey is a doubtful State. Alabama now has one more electoral vote than Kansas. The new census gives Alabama over half a million more inhabitants than is given Kansas. Hence Kansas will lose or Alabama gain in the reapportionment.

At present Maine has four Representatives and six electoral votes, while Florida has three Congressmen and five electoral votes. Florida's population now exceeds Maine's, hence Florida must either gain or Maine lose. In either case there will be a loss in two sure Republican States or a gain in two sure Democratic States. Minnesota and South Dakota, both surely Republican, will each gain a Congressman, but Iowa, another Republican State, will lose one. Louisiana, a Democratic State, claims a gain. Indiana, a doubtful State, will probably lose a Congressman, but Texas and New York will gain three or four each. New York now has thirty-nine electoral votes and Texas eighteen. Add half a dozen to the representation of the two States and they become vastly more potential in electing a President. These cursory examples indicate what complexion the next apportionment will take. The six New England States now have a total of forty-two votes in the electoral college. In 1912 New York will outvote them all, and Texas will have more than half their combined strength.

Strange to say the address Colonel Roosevelt delivered to the National Geographic Society contained no reference to the recent changes in the political map.

## New Orleans Seeks Ocean Trade.

New Orleans is getting ready to take advantage of the commercial opportunities that will come with the opening of the Panama canal. By a constitutional amendment, approved November 8th, the State of Louisiana exempted from all State, municipal and parish taxes for a period of fifteen years, all over-sea steamship lines domiciled or to be domiciled hereafter at a Louisiana port. The object of this is to make New Orleans the sailing port for steamship lines plying between Atlantic and Pacific ports.

But this is not all. On November 8th the people of Louisiana authorized the Board of Commissioners of the port of New Orleans to issue bonds and with the proceeds erect and operate a system of waterside, machine equipped warehouses, the idea being to utilize the public credit and the publicly-owned harbor frontage to the maximum in building up Mississippi valley commerce through the port of New Orleans. Two extensive schemes for the installation of steel barge lines between Kansas City, St. Louis and New Orleans are now being financed. Similar lines are contemplated for use between Chicago and New Orleans in case Congress authorizes the proposed Lakes-to-Gulf waterway.

Thus by local action the people of Louisiana are endeavoring to counteract the handicaps now imposed on American maritime commerce. Exemption from taxation is in reality a subsidy. Providing cheap dockage and warehouse facilities at public expense is another form of subsidy. Tax exemption and cheap port facilities will still operate powerfully in favor of New Orleans in case Congress provides for subsidizing American ships plying between this country and foreign ports. New Orleans is preparing to utilize the internal waterways of the Mississippi valley, while taking steps to make herself the ocean outlet of the vast region drained by the Mississippi and its tributaries.

What she is doing is an example to Pacific Coast cities. We do not compete for the trade she is seeking, but it is vitally important to the people of Oakland, and San Francisco that the sea trade of the Pacific should center in San Francisco bay. Hence we should bid for it and prepare for it. We should offer inducements other than our natural facilities. This is a matter that our commercial bodies should look into.

Our Mexican neighbors must be given to understand that they must not spill their revolution over into the United States.

Those English suffragettes are trying to prove that they are entitled to the ballot by showing that they deserve to be placed on the ducking stool.

## Benevolent Despotism in Mexico.

The insurrection that has suddenly flamed up all over Mexico shows how deeply despotism, even in its mildest and most beneficent forms, is repugnant to the human mind. Diaz has given the Mexican people stable, orderly, peaceful and progressive government, but he has denied them the political liberty their constitution guarantees. He has been a patriotic ruler, an able and successful administrator, a sincere striver for the public welfare. But he has been a despot—a benevolent, upright despot, but still a despot. Judged by the results he has achieved, he is one of the ablest statesmen of his time. He has served his country with a splendid enthusiasm that has subordinated personal ambition to the teachings

## There's a Little Racket Going On Next Door



—SAN DIEGO EVENING TRIBUNE.

of an exalted patriotism. Nevertheless he has governed the Mexicans instead of permitting them to govern themselves. His will has been the real law of the land. All other laws have been subordinated to his edicts. His stern repression, much as it has done for national development and for stability and orderly processes in government, has provoked a widespread exasperation that has at last broken out in open revolt.

## EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

The divine nature that is in man will enable man to satisfy all his wants when man don't and won't wobble in his wiles; man's desires may be satisfied if he do not tire in the use of his talents.

Habit becomes a tyrant to man when it makes him do things ill rather than well; habit is heavenly when it helps man to do good and not harm others.

Why should one grieve through the whole of life when it is up to man himself to shut the door on sorrow; sing today of pleasures and you dispel the gloom that would otherwise come to you tomorrow.

To fret and worry over things that are past or things to come won't make today pleasant nor tomorrow a welcome one to you; the wealth that has been lost and your health that is to ail should not disturb your today's dreams.

Friendship is first-class only when you do not allow any selfish interests to cause a clash between you and your friend; an unstable friend is a "now and then" enemy.

Man never borrows trouble because he is "short" in his supply; for men who borrow trouble are always already overstocked; the borrowed trouble gives to the devil a double power to damn man.

Of course the larger part of humanity is always found in the vicinity of the lower rounds of the ladder, but the great amount of squeezing is usually done nearer the top rounds—the more money some men have, the more eager they are to get more.

The seasons give out song in their changes of the year; the ripened fruit of autumn carry the message of a new seed sowing in the spring that is to come, and all tree-life now disrobed for slumber will awaken unharmed another summer.

## REACTING THE OLD PLAYS

For the first time in many years New York managers have shown a disposition to place faith in the revival of once popular plays. Two revivals are to occur at conspicuous theaters. New York really needs revivals, in a way, more than the other cities.

The two pieces announced are eminently suited to test any possible change in public opinion toward old plays. One is a purely artificial comedy, as well adapted to one generation as another, and the other a so-called costume play which time cannot stale as quickly as a contemporaneous drama. If the theaters really exhibit an interest in old plays reacted, there is a large field from which managers might choose.

Are not the saccharine sentimentalities and stilted verse of "The Lady of Lyons" and lovers of all ages? Cannot the adolescent pulses be ever quickened by that lexicographical observation in "Richard III" as to infatigability of youth? Has the simple charm of Sheridan Knowles' "The Wife" no potency for audiences of this day? Is "Belshazzar" really all

bombast and stage paths? "London Assurance" is another work on a long list that might include "The Merchant of Venice" and "The Divorcers" for the more sophisticated spectators. It might moreover be a good idea to vary this repertoire by such strong dishes as "The Obedient House," "The Corsican Brothers" and "The Victim of Levee Man." There is a man with soul so dead to be stirred by that historic proclamation of poetic justice: "Now, Jim Dalton, it's my turn!" No great masterpieces might be found in such a list, and the manager who attended to resuscitate these old dramas might not count on any great profit. Then there would be no mighty educational influences at work in such a scheme. But there would be some stirring "emotional sensations" and these would have their influence in awakening the love of the drama in the hearers of these old pieces that are so strong in the appeal of the theaters. So the managers might be repaid in the long run, and certainly the old-timers would be made happy.—New York Sun.

## AEROPLANE WARFARE

There can be doubt no longer in any one's mind as to the value of the aeroplane for scouting purposes in war, and this is bound to have an important effect upon the movements of armies. In the future there can be no such thing as secrecy. Each combatant will know precisely what the other is doing. To fight a battle when one's opponent can sail into the air and note the disposition of one's forces will present new problems to the tactician. There is wide difference of opinion as to what the airship can do at sea. Granted that it can go high enough and swift enough to be comparatively free from danger from the guns of a ship, it has yet to be demonstrated that it can do harm to a battleship. Aside from the difficulty of dropping explosives from a height of a mile or two and hitting an object that will look like the head of a pin, the lack of a battleship is not a vital part of the great fighting machine, and even if explosives could be dropped upon a little harm would result unless they entered the funnels. But what the future holds in store for the geniuses who have so swiftly brought the aeroplane to its present state of perfection few venture to predict. The fact is that the machine is only at the beginning of its development in power, in strength, in durability and in stability.—Philadelphia Times.

## 20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND

The politicians are already discussing prospective candidates for the spring campaign. The names of Republicans prominently mentioned for the position of mayor are M. C. Chapman, Sheriff W. E. Hale, Arthur Thomson, cashier of the First National Bank; H. A. Powell, W. A. Holcomb, V. H. Metcalf, V. W. Cameron and N. W. Spaulding. The Democratic candidates include Charles McCleverty, R. M. Fitzgerald, T. G. Coogan, F. E. Dutton and Dr. E. H. Woolsey. Joseph M. Dillon is spoken of as a candidate for the position of auditor and assessor. Con Gretnaham will again seek the Democratic nomination for councilman in the Sixth ward and Tallesin Evans and William Wilkinson are spoken of for the Republican nomination for the same position, though it is not improbable that the former will again run at large.

The Americans, should they decide to put a straight ticket in the field, may nominate G. A. Mix for mayor, because it is said that Mix is the only person who voted a straight ticket at the late election for the party.

The horse of L. F. Shepard, the manufacturer of artificial stone, runs away and, at the intersection of Broadway and Ninth, after colliding with and demolishing several carriages, receives injuries which make it necessary to kill it.

The funeral of the late St. Gertrude, one of the teachers in the convent of the Sacred Heart, took place this morning. The services were simple but impressive. The deceased was the daughter of the late Judge Hyde of San Francisco.

The election in Berkeley to select 15 freeholders, who are expected to frame a new charter for that city, is passing off very quietly today. There is only one ticket in the field and the names of it are as follows: Reuben Rickard, George W. Kline, James L. Barker, J. K. Stewart, Thomas Hann, F. H. Payne, C. Gaines, George D. Metcalf, John Finn, D. H. Burns, E. H. Nichols, C. W. D.

via, Richard Lloyd, C. L. Storck and C. Brown.

Superintendent Waring Wilkinson of the Institute for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind in Berkeley, says that the reports of diphtheria in that institution are exaggerated and that there is no cause for alarm. All the cases are recovering and there have been no new cases reported.

Four cases of scarlet fever were reported to the health office today.

Secretary Theobald of the Humane Society arrests a poultry dealer at the city market for crowding chickens into a coop without supplying them with water.

The Assembly Club, a new organization of society people in East Oakland, has arranged to give three parties in Washington hall, one of the gatherings to be held on December 2, the second on January 2, and the last on February 2. William Fowling is the president of the club, Miss Ada Dougherty, the secretary and James Brock treasurer.

The wedding of Miss Catherine Dice and Arthur D. Crollin brought to St. Paul's church on Wednesday evening a select attendance of the numerous friends of the parties. Phil Remington and Carl Abbott acted as ushers. Miss Crollin, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Miss Mendenhall of Livemore acted as bridesmaid. After the ceremony, a reception and a wedding supper were given at the home of the groom, 1061 Oak street, which had been beautifully decorated with flowers.

Among the guests at a card party given last Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Crollin were: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Ayres, C. H. King, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Locke, Judge and Mrs. Armstrong of Sacramento, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McPherson, Irving C. Lewis, Miss Lydia Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. John Russ, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Conkling, ex-Mayor and Mrs. Charles Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. George T. Seaman.

## Timely and Interesting Topics

At Lo-ping Hsien is a statue draped in full dress of a mandarin (the Peking, or Peking master) named Chin, who gave his life for the people. An exile who was in the camp at Jaocow and who owed the Hsien (district magistrate) a grudge, rode a black horse to Lo-ping, and having killed the Hsien, got back for the Jaocow roll call next morning. As the murderer could not be found orders came from the capital that a large number of the people should be killed. To prevent this slaughter of innocent folk the Peking, a good old man, said he had stabbed the Hsien after a few words over the wine cups, and he was consequently beheaded. No resident of the district could deny the fatal blow, but an itinerant cobbler or hammer worker did it for a reward of forty taels. Tradition adds that he was struck dead by lightning after leaving the execution ground.—Chinese Mercury.

If it is shown that the link on a document purporting to be drawn up, say ten years ago, is really quite fresh then there is every chance that the writing has been forged. Blue-black ink may be recognized as fresh, says Mr. Ainsworth in Knowledge. Up to the sixth day, and in a few years its age may be told when the blue prismatic pigment has faded and left only the black. The blue coloring as time goes on is hardly acted upon by reagents, but for a year or two it is

Long association with horses especially and with dogs, does undoubtedly influence physiognomy. I have known some of the best bred commoners, says the Gentlewoman, and one or two titled gentlemen in the north whose forebears for generations have made horses and horse breeding their study and pleasure and occupation in life. This has told on the present generation, who have also followed the same bent, and in breeches and leggings they present the appearance of a coachman, "head lad," or stud groom at some establishment where tips are good. This is not so much because they dress horsey—in some cases really like a horse. One finds this much stronger in men than in women, not because women are less sympathetic or less susceptible to environment, but because they are not so much in touch with the horse in the stable.—London Globe.

## KEEPING IT AT HOME

The lynchers should really be careful and restrict their elevating exhibitions to the persons of American citizens. Granting for the sake of civility that lynching is an acknowledged institution in many reputable parts of the country, it must none the less be emphasized that there are limits even to the most deeply ingrained folk customs. The limits of permissible lynching are reached when our rustic neighbors begin operating upon aliens.

Mexico City is just at present in a state of wild ebullition because a Mexican has been burned to death in the little town of Rock Springs, in the state of Texas.

The Latin, men will claim, are such a touchy lot! They do not preserve that calm in the face of annoyance which marks more northerly peoples. It is easy to recall another instance of just this sort of Latin intemperality. When New Orleans broke loose and took the lives of several Italians, a number of years ago, the Italian government behaved very

hastily; as a result of Italian resentment, it is said, the Souths suffered the loss of many thousands of much-needed Italian immigrants. The migrating droves have simply been diverted to more northerly points, beyond the lynching belt. The Italian laborer, sturdy, indefatigable, desirable, was driven away from the South, where with another reception he would have come most readily.

The very unfriendly attitude of Japan, in relation to the roughing of the Japanese on the Pacific Coast, more recently, is another instance of the way in which foreign governments take these things. The lynchings and riots in all these cases could have saved no end of trouble by restricting their activities to American victims.

Citizens. No patriot lynches. Lynching is a national disgrace. We are sure willingly plunge his beloved country into trouble abroad. So let the forebears, the outlaw and the proscriber alone. Pluck some victim whom the Stars and Stripes alone protects.—New York Sun.

## AIRSHIPS IN WARFARE

How fully alert the United States Navy Department is to the possible uses of airships in marine warfare is made evident by a Washington dispatch to the Tribune, printed yesterday. In at least one important particular the government's advisers have looked further ahead than the advocates of aeroplanes as part of the equipment of a war vessel. They are looking out for the return as well as the launching of aeroplanes. Though differences of opinion exist regarding the best method of launching a heavier-than-air machine from a ship, nobody seems to be able to say how it can be safely and surely landed there again. An aeroplane cannot set down gently like a bird. It is provided with no oracles to check its forward motion. Much space and a good deal of maneuvering are required for a satisfactory descent on the earth. Without a radical change of design in airships of this type it is doubtful whether they will ever be able to return to their place of origin.

Some one has suggested that the deck of a ship, as well as its sides, might be sufficiently armored to resist the effects of an explosive bomb, but the excessive weight has prevented the use of such defense against mortar attack, and would be equally an obstacle in the case of aeroplanes.—New York Tribune.

## A Little Humor

The Stage Manager—Mr. Heavysides! Mr. Heavysides!—Sir—  
The Stage Manager—When the hero says "Villain, do your worst," please remember that that is one of his lines. You seem to have mistaken it for a stage direction.—Chicago News.

"Two great desires of my life have been gratified. One was to go up in an airship."  
"And the other?"  
"To get safely back to earth."—Washington Star.

"John can you let me have \$20?" asked Mrs. Jones.  
"John," said John, proceeding to write a check for \$19.95, for the known woman's change.—Buffalo Express.

Teacher—What is a volcano?  
New Boy—Please, miss, it's a mountain with the cork out.—Boston Transcript.

Madge—I hear that Charlie is an awful perditrith.  
Marjorie—I should say he was. It's trying to make two wild cats grow where only one grew before.—Puck.

## THE DEEPER NOTE OF THANKSGIVING

BY ALBERT W. PALMER of Plymouth Congregational Church.

Matthew xxv: 27: "He took the cup and gave thanks."

To all those men and women who find themselves out of sympathy with the shallow and garish note in Thanksgiving, to whom the day comes almost as a hollow mockery, I would bring the deeper note of this text: "He took the cup and gave thanks." The one who said these words was standing in the presence of defeat and death. In his thought the wine which he thought the wine which he cup contained represented his blood, and the blood, in turn, was the symbol of his life.

Think what a life it had been for which he gave thanks.

There was much of joy in it: the memory of his mother and his boyhood in Nazareth, the baptismal vision by the Jordan, the eager crowds of listeners in Galilee, the Samaritan leper who returned to thank him, the quiet home of Mary and Martha, the hosannas of the triumphal entry, the stern joy of the cleansing of the temple, the intimate friendship with the little inner circle of disciples, and, above all, the hours of communion with the Father on the beautiful hills of Galilee and the mystic experience on the Mount of Transfiguration.

But there was more in Jesus' cup of life than joy. There was the struggle with temptation, the weariness by Jacob's well, the crafty plotting of his foes, the fickleness of the mob, the accusation by his own family that he was possessed of a demon. The garden of Gethsemane, the crown of thorns, the way to Calvary were in that cup.

To give thanks, not merely for outward material prosperity, but to realize that even in sorrow God has revealed himself to you, and that out of trials your soul has grown in sympathy, insight, and patience—in a word, to take the whole cup of life, as Jesus did, and give thanks—this is the deeper note in Thanksgiving.

## Acquaintances of Fiction

An enthusiastic dictionary of the novels of Sir Walter Scott is one that there are no less than 2336 characters in his stories. These figures serve to make us realize how surprisingly large is the circle of purely imaginative acquaintances whose names and characteristics and stories the lover of literature and art stores in his memory in the course of a lifetime, and how cosmopolitan the company is.

In infancy we are introduced to the early racial circle of acquaintances whom we inherit from our earliest ancestors—Hercules and his great deeds, King Arthur's court, Canterbury pilgrims, Shakespeare's immortal company, the men and women Thackeray drew, a few of George Eliot's characters, Dickens's unforgettable types, and, from abroad, Dumas's swashbucklers, Balzac's crowded human comedy, some of Daudet's personages, Tolstoy's Anna, Kipling's Soldiers Three and Jungfrau, Hexter's Prym, Meredith's great creations, Anatole France's Mr. Bergeret and his contemporaries. We mention only a few.—New York Tribune.









ing said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, November 17, 1946

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.  
By WM. ZAMBRESKY, Deputy Clerk.  
DUDLEY KIRSEIL,  
Attorney for Estate, 1102 Broadway  
Oakland, Cal.

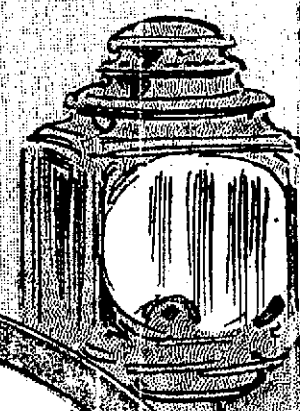
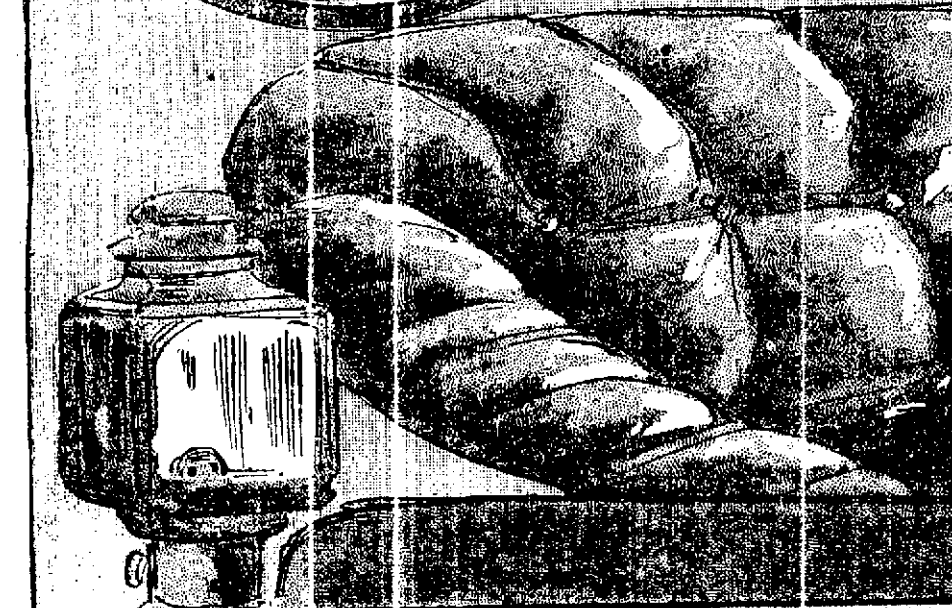
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# AUTOMOBILE SHOW

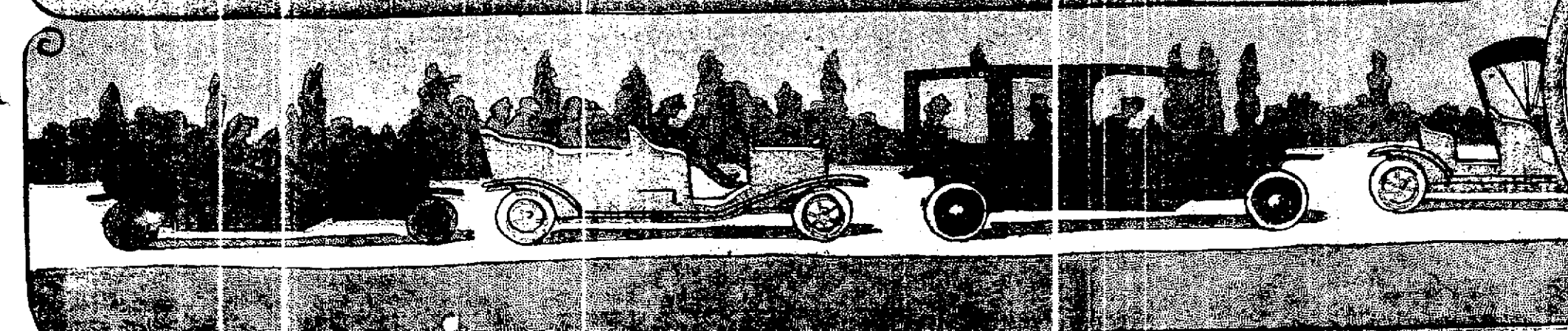
Oakland Tribune.



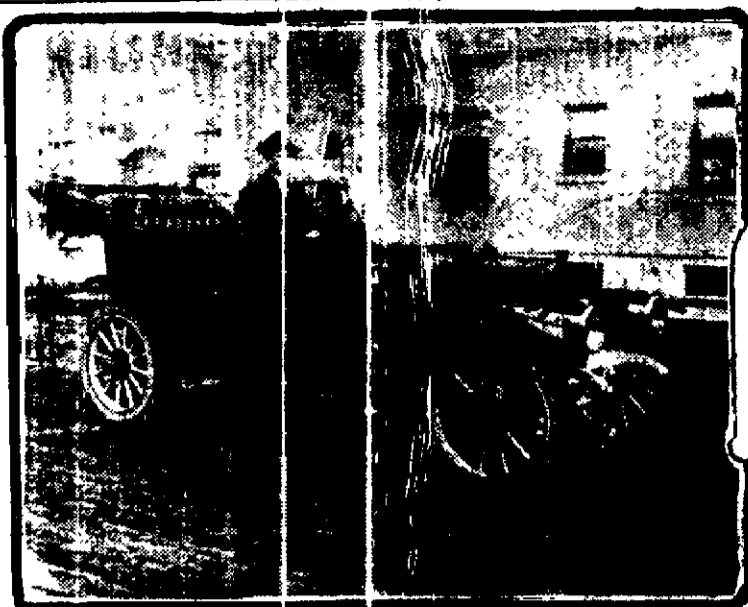
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1910



# Auto Show of This Week Biggest Ever Held in West



MR. E. L. PEACOCK, local Oren & Hunter manager, in the 1911 five-passenger Mitchell Ford Touring Car.

## ELECTRIC VEHICLE SHOWS RADICAL IMPROVEMENT

Is Assuming Permanent Place in the Front Ranks of Modern Conveniences

By W. D. VANCE.

Unchanged in principle but so radically improved and reconstructed that its efficiency has been increased some four or five hundred per cent., the modern electric vehicle has emerged from the realm of Toydon to take its place permanently in the front rank of modern conveniences, and is giving the highly-developed gasoline car a very hard run for first place in filling the demand for a clean, economical and easily handled conveyance for town use.

That its ability is underestimated and its practicality disbelieved is a sad fact patent to those of whose lot has fallen the hard work in the campaign of education which has been carried on during the past three or four years. In the endeavor to get people to believe in the electric strongly enough to risk good money in the fact of previous and experiences of friends with the electric of five or ten years ago.

It is the intention of the writer to point out in this article the principal causes of the failure of the early electric, how these causes have been found and the remedies applied that enable the manufacturer of electric vehicles today to turn out a machine of the highest efficiency with a loss of exclusive features such as simplicity, noiselessness, cleanliness and ease of control which put it in a class by itself.

To begin with it may well be stated that the essential parts of an electric are the battery which furnishes the power to propel the motor, the controller which serves to vary the speed of the motor, and the transmission or the mechanical device necessary to transmit the relative effect of the motor to the wheels of the vehicle.

Taking these parts up in order we find that the earlier types of electric cars universally employed an abnormally large battery of immense weight, the battery weight in some cases running as high as twelve to sixteen hundred pounds. From this it will be seen that in the endeavor to supply a large amount of power the machine was so heavily weighed down with the batteries that it literally crawled in its own weight. Heavy battery equipment compelled the adoption of heavy frames, axles, etc., and the use of solid tires.

Motors were invariably two in number, geared direct to the axle wheels, and while fairly efficient under light rider loads and ideal running conditions, were sadly inefficient in meeting the varied demands put upon them by average road and hill conditions.

Controllers were probably equally as good as the controller of today mechanically, but the system of control that of changing battery connections from multiple to series and the use of wafers or resistances in connection with the motor, and the consequent necessity of breaking the electric circuit at each change of speed formed a combination which for trouble and inefficiency would be hard to equal.

The transmission, as mentioned before consisted simply of the set of gears necessary to connect each wheel with the armature shaft. The wastefulness of this system of transmission from the standpoint of energy is apparent and needs no comment.

Batteries up until the year just passed have been improved but little, and still by the employment of motors of better design and the elimination of friction by the use of ball and roller bearings, the reduction of battery weight and the use

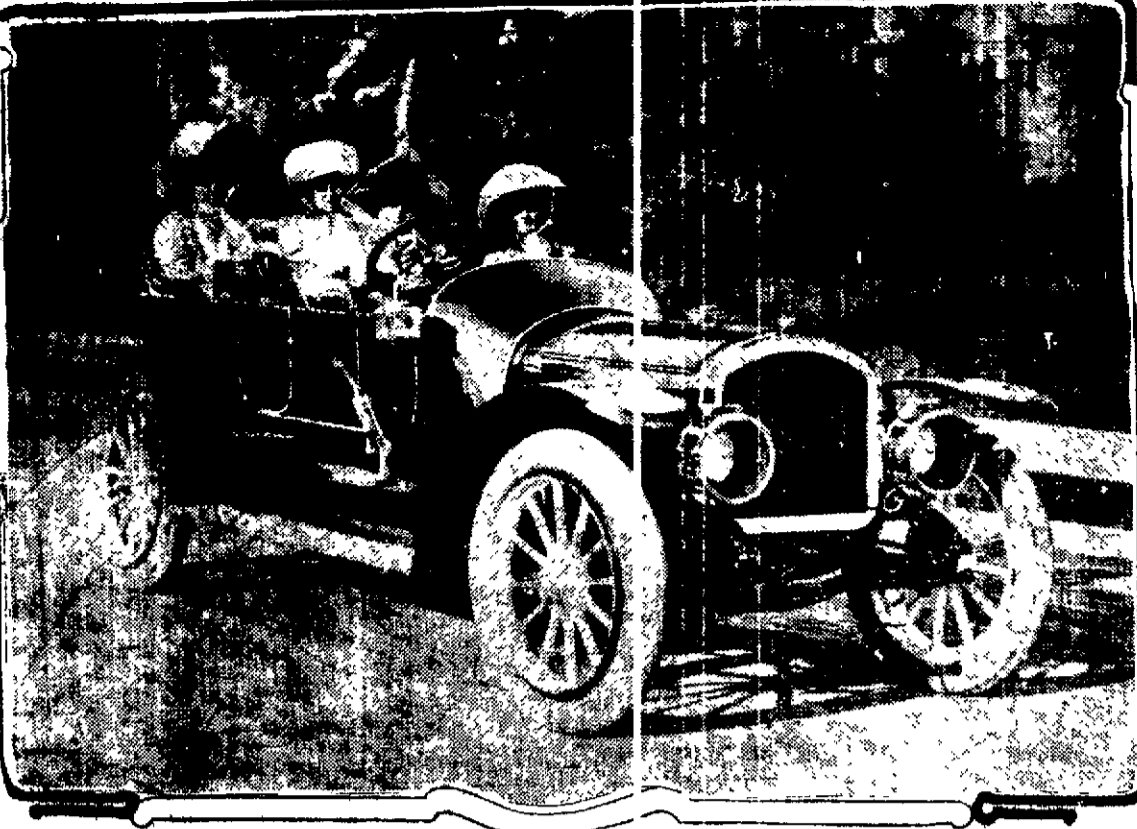
of pneumatic tires in the place of solid tires, the efficiency of the electric vehicle as stated at the beginning has been increased some five hundred per cent.

The motor now almost universally employed is designed after street car practice, as the service the street car motor is called upon to perform mostly parallels that found in automobile work. The control of speed is effected without change of battery connections and without the making the electric circuit in changing from one speed to another, thus eliminating the burning of controller contacts and the jerk and sudden strain put upon all parts of the car when the circuit is opened and in making speed changes.

The use of pneumatic tires has been a factor of no mean importance in bringing about these highly satisfactory results as the current draft necessary to propel the same car at the same speed with solid and with pneumatic tires shows a saving in favor of the pneumatic tire of one hundred per cent. This seems to be exaggerated and is a little hard to understand unless given some careful thought, but the reason will be found apparent when we consider the surface of an ordinary macadam road from the standpoint we will say of a caterpillar crossing the same. Every stone is a mountain and every slight depression a chasm. So it is with the point of contact of the tire of an automobile. If the tire is hard and lacks resiliency it must climb over and lift the weight of the machine at each little protuberance, while if it is soft and resilient it will roll along smoothly and take these into itself without calling on the motor to do any hill climbing or lifting.

Today the electric manufacturers have been satisfied with the pneumatic tire as produced commercially for the gasoline trade, but they have forced the tire manufacturers to produce a line of tires especially adapted for electric automobiles. These tires are extremely resilient and show saving over the ordinary gas tire of some twenty-five per cent in current required for propulsion. It may be interesting to know that probably all told a million dollars has been spent by the manufacturers of tires to perfect the special electric casing and in a number of instances makers of considerable note have been totally unsuccessful in producing a tire suitable for this class of work. In one instance that has come directly to the notice of the writer a manufacturer of tires put upon the market a casing labeled special electric which on test showed a current draft of more than that shown by a certain solid tire. I will say further that the use of solid tires has not been entirely done away with, most large makers furnishing them when specified, but they are only recommended where freedom from tire trouble is positively essential to the successful operation of the car.

Coming to the matter of transmission of power to the wheels, whether shaft or chain is the best the manufacturers have viewed the subject with a skeptical eye. The standard of efficiency and the verdict in the large majority of cases has been in favor of the chain drive. It is the opinion of the writer, however, that calculations of efficiency have been made in the larger number of instances with chains new and untried, and that the shaft drive would not show up to no great disadvantage when compared with chains which have run open for a few thousand miles, and have become fouled and worn. In fact this point has been recognized by the largest makers in their 1911 designs, all of them without exception announcing a shaft-driven car, or a chain drive engaged and run in oil. Either of these, I believe, it will be conceded will be a vast improvement over



The battleship Rambler model, which is shown in the Rambler exhibit. Mrs. F. R. Pageol at wheel.

## The Motor Car Game in the Olden Days Was Far Different From the Present Day

Salesmen's Experiences Were Varied; His Trials and Tribulations Were Numerous

By MEAD HAMILTON.

"Come away with me Lucile in my merry automobile."

So ran the tilt of a popular melody some years ago, when the automobile game was young and the joy of "coming away" was often marred by the uncertainty of "coming back." That is exactly what this article will tell of the "game" when it was young around the bay, and some incidents in connection with it, none of which are fiction.

One frequently hears it said, especially by the salesmen, that it must have been easy to do business when there was only about eight firms in existence, and possibly they are right, but the trials and tribulations of the auto man from the horse down were legion. Prejudice to overcome, stiff examinations to pass, lack of knowledge of the peculiarities of the gas engine by most of us, miserable roads and troubles in general from an ignorant public, most of whom seemed to think that the auto was an invention of the devil to drive pedestrians from the street. So that although the business prospered tremendously, it was only by the keenest effort, and a salesman had to take care of his car, demonstrate and sometimes clean it, and it was some job to take care of a "benzene buggy" in those days. The following amusing incident will illustrate.

The writer had occasion to take a bumpy two-cylinder car to Jim Keenan to find out where the trouble lay. Keenan in those days was the best gas engine man on the Coast. Well, he tinkered and fussed over the engine until everything appeared to be O. K. After cranking for about ten minutes and getting no results he gave up, walked around the car, kicked each side, and spoke his mind very freely in language more forcible than elegant. I, as a last resort, gave it one more turn and she started and the open chain drive, although it will still have its redeeming features, the principle of being simplicity and the ease with which repairs can be made.

To sum up, the electric car as offered on the market today is a thoroughly practical, dependable and economical conveyance, either for pleasure or business. Used for pleasure it offers the advantage of cleanliness, ease of operation and perfect safety of control coupled with the possibility of a wide range of selections in body design, which for richness and luxury of appointments never have been equalled in any other vehicle. Used for business this one point should be enough to sell them to every man whose calling takes him about town, that is the fact that in the operation of an electric car he has nothing to think of but his business, since the operation of the machine as nearly approaches the proverbial "press the button" as it is possible for a piece of mechanism outside of the Jules Verne fairy story to do. Nor can he possibly use the full capacity of his battery in one day's time, as any electric will give practically seven hours' continuous operation.

One word concerning recent developments in battery manufacture will not be amiss as every reader of this article has probably read of the placing on the market of the long-awaited Edison storage battery.

The Edison battery is undoubtedly an unqualified success, and it will give more miles per charge than the present lead battery, but its high cost renders it impractical in the majority of instances. In fact, there is little call for a battery of higher mileage capacity than the present lead cell except in isolated cases, especially for pleasure vehicles. For commercial work the writer is strongly of the opinion that the Edison battery is superior and that it will give a great impetus to this very important phase of the electric automobile industry.

Finally the time has come when a modern electric vehicle is an absolute requirement of every private garage, whether it contains only a gasoline run-about or a full complement of high-powered roadsters, touring cars and limousines, for madame will be served, and the car for her own personal service, the car which is as much or more at her command than her maid, and which renders her independent of chauffeur or car that within two years the electric automobile will come to be so universally used on the Pacific Coast that Chicago's proud boast of 3500 pleasure electrics will seem insignificant.

kept going, hitting on both cylinders better than ever before. Well, Keenan turned around with the most comical look of disgust on his face and said, "Well, the blanket-bark mitt that knew anything about gas engines did one hundred years ago. Good-bye," and I left doubled with laughter at him.

When a car was sold the salesmen had to teach the new owner how to drive and it was apt to be a risky business. I remember selling a prominent San Francisco lawyer a two-cylinder autocrat in 1903, and of course had to teach him to run.

Well, about the second day we were going along the upper end of Van Ness avenue about fifteen miles an hour and running about a cut from the curb. He had been doing nicely and my mind was wandering toward future sales when to my consternation he took both hands from the wheel and started to gesture. In a minute the car had jumped the curb and started for a three-rail fence surrounding a vacant lot. Well just as I got my foot on the emergency brake we started through the fence, and then he seemed to come to, saying, "Bless me, I was going over a fence. I have to present this morning in court." You may believe I told the shop people to add 10 per cent to his bill for scaring me stiff. However, he was an angel compared to the firemen I taught later in a two-cylinder autocrat. All they ever seemed to want to know about was how to get the throttle wide open and he spunk advanced to the limit and he brakes were to be used only when they arrived at their destination.

I had the honor of, asking the late Chief Sullivan of San Francisco to his first fire, starting from the old city hall and ending at Kearny and Sutter. His horse and buggy started at the same time but we were going back when we met them just getting there. The chief was exceedingly pleased and claimed that was the first fire he ever went to fast enough. Two days after he ordered three cars for the department, and my teaching troubles started. Before they were over I was a fit object for Napa, begging in my dreams I throw out the clutch and put on the brakes every night for a week after I would land in the middle of the floor with a yapping for somebody to jump.

Tires then, as now, were the bane of a driver's existence, and I have seen three men struggle with a new G. & J. clincher tire for two hours before they could take it off and replace it. Compare that to Jack Fleming in the Vanderbilt Cup race replacing a rear tire in one minute and a half on a second.

A gentleman that studied his car in "Pop" Mohr's old garage on City Hall avenue wanted to take an early spin one morning and arrived at the garage before anyone was there. To his evident disgust he found a rear tire flat. After apparently struggling with it for some time he left a note that read, "Please have this flat tire replaced by 10 o'clock if you have to use dynamite to remove it." Well, for a long time the appellation stuck to that particular tire. The advertised name was "Fisk detachable tire."

So one may easily see that although the sales were good and competition not very keen, the business from the selling end was not all "beer and skittles." The cars in the early days were surety with a man's toy. The actual cost of upkeep on an average two-cylinder car, inclusive of tire wear, was about \$150 per month. And yet the owners used due to gross ignorance the owners used to have. One of the boys had to go clear to Hayward from San Francisco one cold wet night on the strength of a hurried telephone call from a frenzied owner, and all the trouble was due to the fact that his engine had a standing oil leak for about two hours and he didn't have time enough to prime it. The tire troubles were principally due to the fact that the factories would equip an eighteen-hundred to two thousand dollar machine with three-inch tires.

In spite of the fact that owners were continually complaining about the cost of their bills, I don't know of a single instance where a garage and shop man made any big money, and often had to resort to petty tricks to get extra money from the owners in order to make ends meet. A favorite trick was to let the air out of one or two tires during the night and when the owner arrived he very much surprised to see it, and tell him there must be a slow leak somewhere. Well, the owner would get out

to get a drink or ride down to his office on the street car and then the tire would be pumped up and \$1.50 per tire would be added to his bill.

One familiar with the old cars and conditions can not help but be impressed at the wonderful strides made in the automobile industry as exemplified in the Oakland Automobile Show now running at Idora Park. It would create considerable amusement to place, for instance, a 1903 model of 1902 alongside of the beautiful brown six-cylinder five, model of 1911, as exhibited at the show or an old Fisk "one lung" of ancient vintage that looked more like one of the trucks now at the show, and do you remember the little Oldsmobile with the steering lever running down to the front and middle of the car? It wouldn't make much of a hit alongside the Olds Special of today. However, there is one car of the "good old days" that was almost beloved by former owners, and that was the little two-cylinder Autocar runabout of 1903 and 1904. Ten horsepower, two-cylinder, left-hand side lever steering gear, hand clutch and throttle in one and two-foot brakes, hard riding, short-wheel based and not very fast, but as steady as a clock, plugging along month after month at a minimum cost of upkeep, she was the most dependable little wagon on the market and almost "fool proof." I have seen "Bugs" Fowler take five people in one of them and try to make it jump across the car tracks to try to break it up so that his boss would buy one of the larger cars that were coming into the market. The Middleton Motor Car Company sold \$225,000 worth of these cars in one year, and they were easily the most popular car around the bay. It was stated on good authority that the factory at Ardmore, Pa., lost \$300,000 in two years because they sold this car too cheaply and put such side materials into its construction. This rumor was somewhat borne out by the fact that the following year they increased the price of the car \$200.

The present cars in those early days were the Autocar, Cadillac, Columbia, Locomobile, Oldsmobile, Franklin, Winton and Pope-Toledo, all good cars, but of course, not to be compared with the beauties of today.

They used to have a good story going in those days about the Pope-Toledo, which by the way is not manufactured now, although somewhat sacreligious I hope to be pardoned for the telling. It seems that the city was digging a ditch for a new conduit near the curb on Golden Gate avenue and the boys in the ditch couldn't help hearing the boys talking about the different cars, so one day Pat sez to Mike, sez he, "Mike, what's the name of the new Pope?" "Sure, yer a bone-head," sez Mike. "It's Pope Plus the thinn of course." But threw a few more words of dirt spat on his hands and said, "Well, who the devil is this Pope-Toledo they're talkin' about so much?"



The Maxwell Fore Door Touring Car, which is interesting many buyers at this week's motor car exposition.

## OAKLAND SHOW ONE OF FINEST EVER HELD IN U. S.

In Point of Number of Cars Shown and Beauty of Surroundings It Has Had But Few Equals

By J. A. HOULIHAN.

The exposition of motor cars this week at Idora Park, which is being conducted under the auspices of the Oakland Automobile Dealers' Association, and under the management of George Middleton, is unquestionably one of the finest ever held in the United States. From a standpoint of scenic beauty, a result of a most novel decorating scheme, by which a mammoth pavilion has been converted into a veritable forest, a standard of this kind of exhibition has been set which will undoubtedly remain for many a day to come.

In point of variety of cars shown, the Coliseum of Chicago, Madison Square Garden of New York or the Grand Central Palace of the same city has never housed, at any one motor car show, a greater number of automobiles. To this fact no little significance should be attached. Previous automobile exhibitions on the coast, and there have been many, have boasted of over forty different makes of cars on exhibition. The licensed dealers show at Los Angeles, last February boasted of having some sixty odd makes to be seen. This week seventy different makes of cars are being shown.

Limousines, landaulets and coupes representing the highest standard in the construction of high-grade automobiles. Touring cars of various passenger capacities, Torpedos, fore door runabouts, runabouts, roadsters and light-coupled cars of every make and description ranging from \$1000 to \$5000 in price, electrics in as many as twenty different models, trucks of all kinds and carrying facilities are shown amid splendid surroundings.

It is said that over 250 different cars are being shown. At a first glance one would immediately wish to disprove this statement. To the casual observer it would seem as though doubt that number are there. At any rate there are so many that for one I think the estimate of 250 is a most conservative one.

In value something like \$500,000 represents the worth of the cars. The polished and striped chassis of a number of cars is being displayed. The Havens, Rambler and Peerless Co. are each showing a polished chassis which serves to illustrate in a very few minutes the construction of the mechanical end of the particular car in the best manner possible. Other cars being displayed in this manner are the Ford, Thomas, Cadillac, Alco, and probably a dozen other makes. This feature of showing a car is becoming more common each day. A costly collection of trophies, undoubtedly the most extensive and complete of its kind ever gathered together by any one company is being shown by the Buick representatives. Rees and Lawrence, test of motor cars and human endurance, in which the Buick has been many times winner. This collection is attracting considerable attention.

The Vanderbilt Cup, won twice in succession by Harry, Giant, in an Alco shown for the first time, not only in the West, but also outside of New York City.

It was only after pulling many strings that Mayor Mott, a member of the show committee, finally induced the motor cars holding company to send it on here its unveiling Saturday night by Mayor Mott was an incident not soon to be forgotten.

A beautiful automobile hearse is part of the exhibit of the Studebaker Co. It is the first time a vehicle of this kind has been publicly displayed. A cabriolet wagon is being shown by the Rambler agents, this also is the center of much attention.

A word here might not be amiss to do credit to those who made this exposition the unequalled success it is proving to be. To Mr. Middleton, who is active manager of the show, the greatest credit should be apportioned. He has had a tough row since the inauguration of the idea to hold one here. Obstacles of every nature stood in his path. That he overcame them and gave to Oakland and the Pacific Coast its finest exhibition of its kind ever undertaken is evident. Mr. Alex. J. Bevilacqua, publicity manager of the show is also deserving of credit. He has been in this respect Mayor Mott, J. C. Capwell, Harry Mosler, William Havens and C. J. Heesemer, who constitute the show committee, and R. H. Morris, president of the Oakland Automobile Dealers' Association, form the balance of a unit, have served to keep up an energetic spirit which is fast bringing Oakland before the eyes of the entire world.

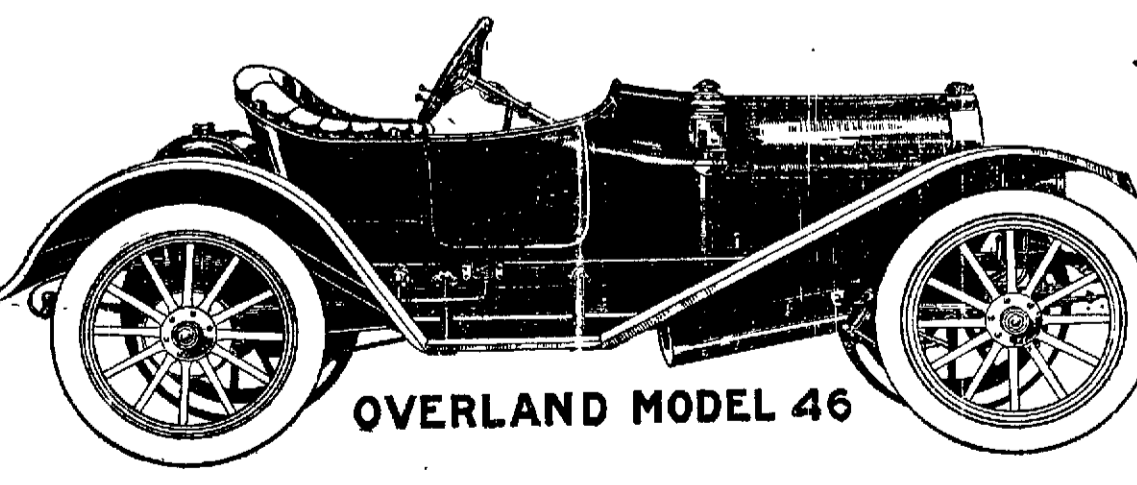
## Motor Car Co. President Remembered; Retired

The recent retirement of John W. Stoddard from the presidency of the Dayton Motor Company, manufacturers of the Stoddard-Dayton car, was marked by the presentation of a bronze tablet by the 2200 men employed in the great shops in Dayton, Ohio. The incident in Mr. Stoddard's business career from 1872 to 1910 was represented by the products of his business in bold letters on the huge tablet. This voluntary expression of esteem in which he is held by the men of the shops was a surprise to Mr. Stoddard as well as to the department head and the men being congratulated and carried out entirely by the shop workers. The inscription emphasized their appreciation of Mr. Stoddard as a considerate employer.

## Consistent Winner Uses Monogram Oil

Among the most prominent of the automobile racing drivers whom this past season has produced is Bill Endicot, whose performance with his Cole car have been genuine sensations. As do a long list of other famous drivers Endicot always uses Monogram oil and up to October 11 of this year had won 45 first and 5 second places on that brand.

He states that he finds Monogram oil entirely free from carbon, and had never experienced any engine troubles since adopting it.



OVERLAND MODEL 46

We cordially invite you to inspect our complete line of cars at the Oakland Automobile Dealers Show at Idora Park.

## TALLMAN-STEPHENSEN CO.

310 12th Street

Oakland, Cal.

## SEE THE INTERNATIONAL MOTOR

## Delivery Wagon

At the Oakland Automobile Show.

### SERVICE AND RELIABILITY

"One of my wagons has covered 24,000 miles north and east of Council Bluffs. When roads are good it makes 80 miles a day; in bad weather never less than 35 miles, and makes many stops."

Oakland Carriage and Implement Co.

366 TWELFTH ST., OAKLAND.

# Model \$1000 E-M-F "30" on the Atlanta Speedway and Savannah Road Race, Sell For \$1500 or More--That's the Best Part of This Story

HERE'S A LETTERGRAM that tells of the latest E-M-F record: "The one element of international character developing in the Savannah Road racing was the contest between the Lancia, made in Italy, and the E-M-F "30," which represented Detroit, and was the only car of the American contingent which seemed able to give the foreigner an argument.

THE E-M-F KEPT CLOSE on the Lancia's heels for eight of the eleven laps. Driver Witt then stopped to take on oil, a precautionary measure as it proved. The Lancia's immense tanks allowed her to continue without a stop. This made it impossible for the American car to close the gap, although the E-M-F averaged 55.28 for the 190.3 miles, a clip faster than that of the winner in any American road race of that length in the annals of motor racing. The Lancia is a special built racing car equipped with a multitude of adjustments and requiring an expert driver. Priced at a figure more than three times as high as the E-M-F, it needed all its speed to win.

WITT IN THE \$1,000 E-M-F tore off the fastest lap of the race, 17.05, unofficially timed, and did not falter in the least at any stage of the race. The other contenders in the race selling for \$1,500 or more did not figure, except as demonstrations of consistency of lower speeds. A gap nearly 15 minutes separated the car finishing second from the one finishing third in this event."

THE FIRST CAR HOME IN THE ATLANTA RACE—and to establish a new world's record—and the same car which starred at Savannah—was produced by the company which was the first to place on the markets of the world a genuine, practical car of the real touring type at a price within the reach of the man of average means.

OTHERS HAVE ALWAYS BEEN BEHIND. Progress in manufacturing at the big E-M-F Company's plants has gone hand in hand with the quality of its product.

A PRACTICAL DEMONSTRATION is always given in a race and the E-M-F company has always been glad to give it. It wants to take this occasion to impress on the mind of the public a number of logical lessons to be drawn from this demonstration.

NO E-M-F "30" WAS EVER BUILT SOLELY FOR SPEED. The ability to circle the Atlanta speedway and Savannah road course faster than any car of its class is only an incident to the manufacture of a high-quality motor car, as the E-M-F Company sees it.

THERE ARE NO E-M-F "30" RACERS. Any E-M-F "30" that the factory in Detroit ever built—there are 20,000 of them in the hands of satisfied owners—would go just as fast as the car that set the world's record—about 65 miles per hour. That must be the case. It's an essential of the E-M-F Company's system of manufacture.

ALL E-M-F "30" ARE FAST—Just as fast as Witt's "Polar Bear." They are made by automatic machinery—machinery, the purchase of which is possible only to a company that builds cars in large lots and can consequently afford it, saving a large labor expense that would otherwise make the car unprofitable, if sold at twice the price in smaller quantities.

E-M-F DURABILITY is something we can't show only in a race, however. All the South knows, though, that our old E-M-F "30" "Bullet" has been run 60,000 miles and is as good as when she was shipped—the first E-M-F "30" that went south of the Ohio.

WE AGREE WITH A COMPETITOR—who sells automobiles at a higher price than we—who advertised "A 200-mile road race at sustained speed of 40 to 80 miles per hour puts a car to a severer test than the average owner could put it to in a whole year's use."

BECAUSE THIS PROVES THE LIFE of an E-M-F "30" car—the "Bullet" used as a racer and demonstrator at Atlanta has a record of 60,000 miles—most of which was run on high speed at road races. Our 1909 Ghidren Tour pathfinder has run over 50,000 miles and is today in active service as a "pick up" between our various plants in Detroit. These are the records of just two of 20,000 E-M-F "30" cars in daily service all over the country in the hands of satisfied owners.

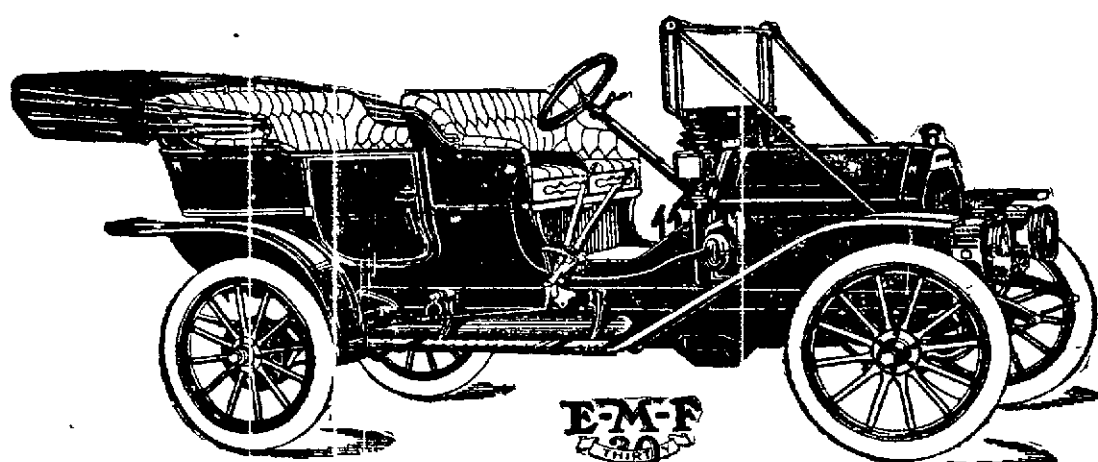
E-M-F ECONOMY is something we want to demonstrate any time we have an opportunity. The E-M-F "30" is the best balanced car in the world. It shows in the small expense of tire maintenance. Light weight makes for small gasoline consumption, just as it does for speed. The most ingenious, if not the most simple lubricating system in existence helps E-M-F "30" owners to save on their oil bills.

AND THE BIGGEST E-M-F ECONOMY is in the first cost. You can buy a duplicate of Witt's race-winner with the added equipment of five-passenger touring body, for \$1,000. Not a car in the field that finished behind the E-M-F "30" on the Atlanta Speedway could be purchased, in stock form, for less than \$1,500.

BEST AND CHEAPEST! It's an E-M-F "30." Price and performance simply can't be denied. They are in the records.

E-M-F Company, Automobile Manufacturers, Detroit, Michigan.

SEE THIS \$1000 1911 MODEL E-M-F FOR YOURSELF AT THE OAKLAND AUTO SHOW—SPACE NO. 6.



Standard 1911 Model E-M-F "30" Touring Car--\$1000.

Change the body equipment and it's a racer, just like Witt's with which he won at the Atlanta Speedway and Savannah road race.

**Studebaker**

SAN FRANCISCO, Fremont and Mission Streets.  
LOS ANGELES, 242-1244 South Flower Street  
OAKLAND, Twelfth and Jackson Streets,  
SACRAMENTO, Eighth and L Streets  
STOCKTON, 417-423 E. Weber Avenue

## TO GIVE GOOD SERVICE

### Motorist Has No Desire for the New Car; Old One Satisfies His Wants.

H. H. Dana, one of the pioneer motorists of the State, will continue to drive his Chalmers 40 roadster, which he purchased early in the season 1909. When solicited by Chalmers agents to purchase a new car he said: "Why should I? My 1909 car is as good to day as the day I purchased it. I have driven over 30,000 miles, have made two round-trips to Los Angeles, two round-trips to Lake Tahoe, and forty-two round-trips to Santa Cruz. I shall have my car repainted during the rainy season, and as soon as the roads are in condition I will leave for a trip to Portland, Ore. You will receive my order for another Chalmers when my old car is all in, and not until then."

### Drives Columbus 1000 Miles; Perfect Score

So seldom do women enter and drive their own cars in reliability contests that the achievement of Miss Rambo of Marietta, Ga., in the recent around the State of Georgia tour, places her in the front rank of women motorists. Miss Rambo not only completed the contest of 1000 miles but also finished with a perfect score despite the fact that every car in the tour was lashed by the fall of a hurricane and endangered by fallen trees. As her guest Miss Rambo was accompanied by the wife of Governor Joseph Brown of Georgia and two other women. She drove her Columbus, a car of the same model as used by her brother, Marcus Rambo, in the Atlantic-New York good roads tour. In that contest Mr. Rambo won a silver loving cup as a reward for his excellent driving and superb service rendered by his car. The Georgia tour was concluded at a point of the good roads movement which is sweeping through the South and which has made such marked strides toward the improvement of roads and automobile touring conditions. Upon completion of the tour, Miss Rambo was presented with a handsome loving cup as an appreciation of her excellent driving, and her enthusiasm in the movement for good roads.

### Has Driven Columbia Electric for 9 Years

Durability in gasoline motor cars is one of the stock slogans of all gasoline automobile manufacturers, but one hears very little regarding this quality in electric vehicles. At the present time and for some time past electric vehicle advertising has emphasized the qualities of high mileage, excellence in crash work etc., all of which amounts to little unless the essential quality of durability is included. But this quality of durability has always been of the highest value in the Columbia Motor Car Company of Hartford, both as regards their electric and gasoline pleasure cars. One can now see in various parts of the country Columbia electric cars in daily operation, which were placed in commission five years ago and longer. This company continually receives letters which well upon this quality. A recent case in point is a letter received from Edmund Hayes of Buffalo who purchased his electric nine years ago the car having been run steadily ever since. Mr. Hayes is more than pleased with such excellent service, and says that his car is still good for a number of years.

### Pope Hartford for South African Planter

Along with Africa, South America has been the most tardy of the continents to take to automobilizing. During the past year, however, a general motor race in South America has begun south of the equator, and no small number of the machines that have found their way into Latin America have been built in the United States.

Don Olcott, capitalist and coffee planter, has just returned to San Francisco after a year's trip to South America. Mr. Olcott used a Pope-Hartford car while gone and although the South American roads are not exactly conducive to automobilizing, he experienced no expense other than for gasoline and oil. It is very essential according to his statement that one have a car in South America on which he can depend absolutely, as there is no place where repairs can be made in case of mishap. Even tires and tubes have to be sent to the United States for vulcanizing.

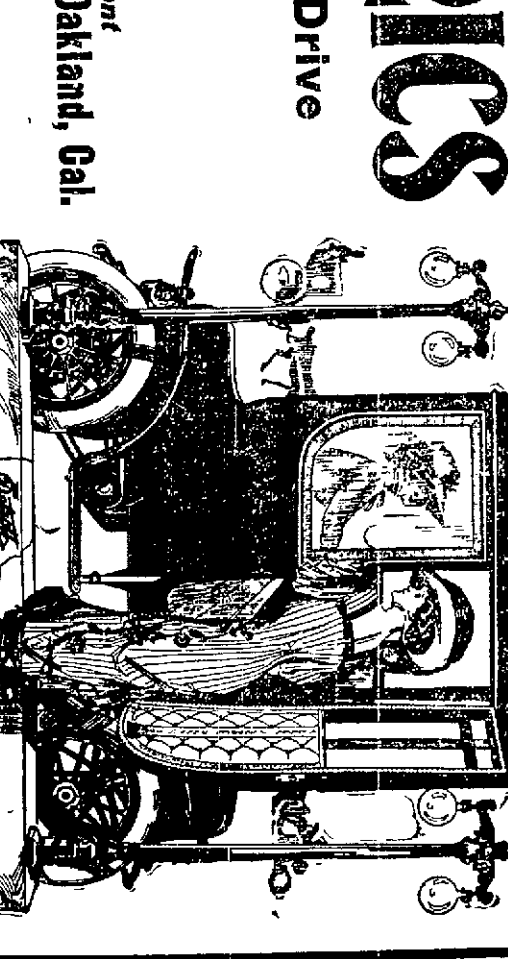
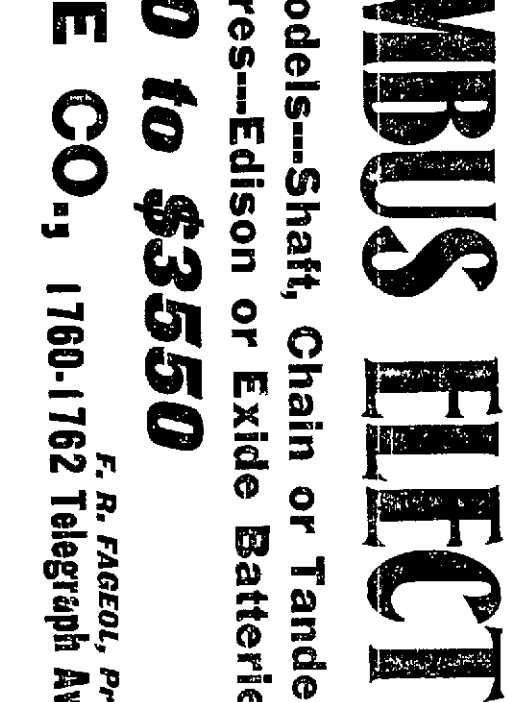
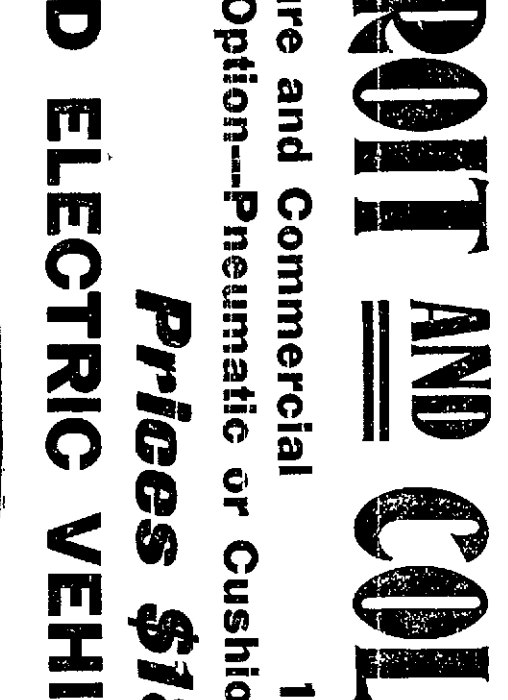
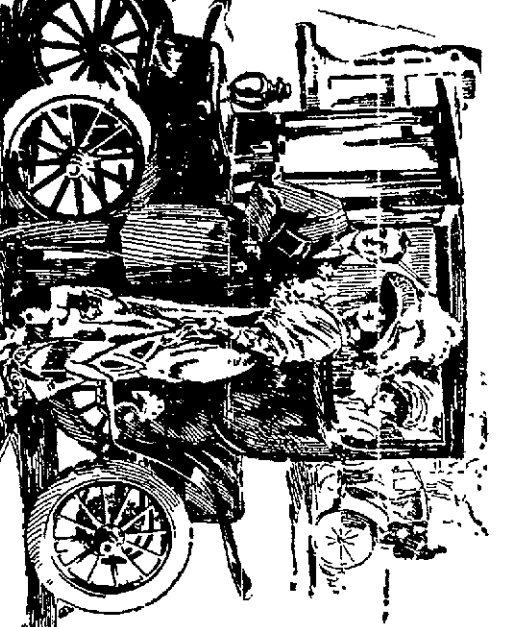
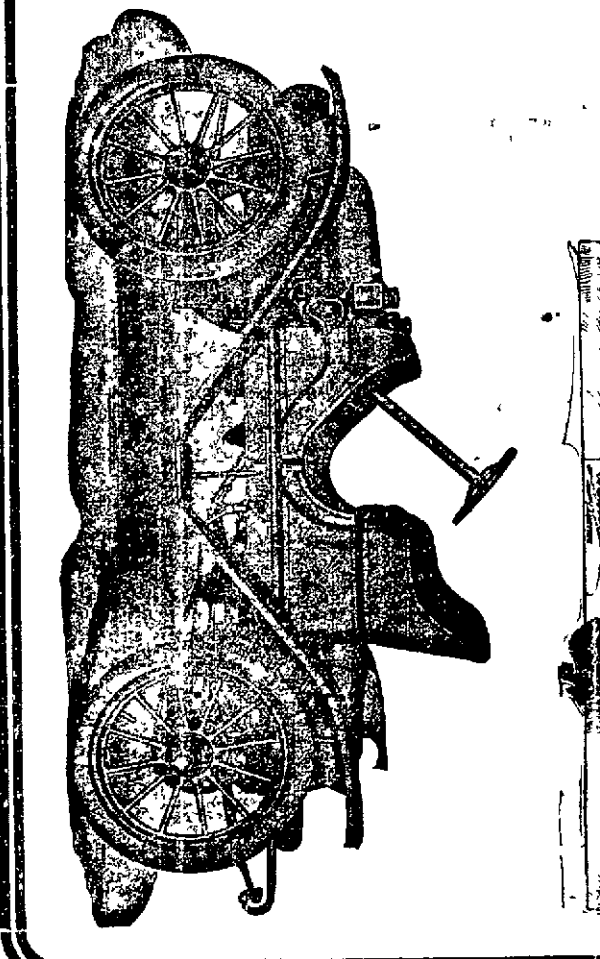
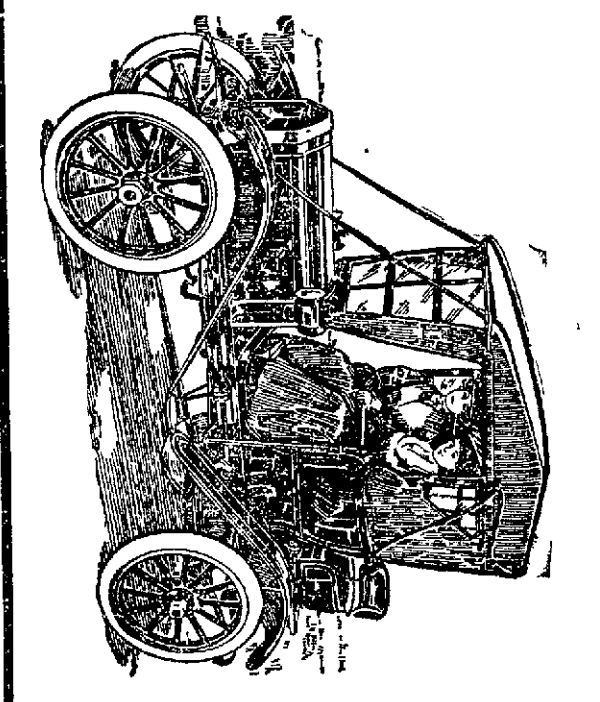
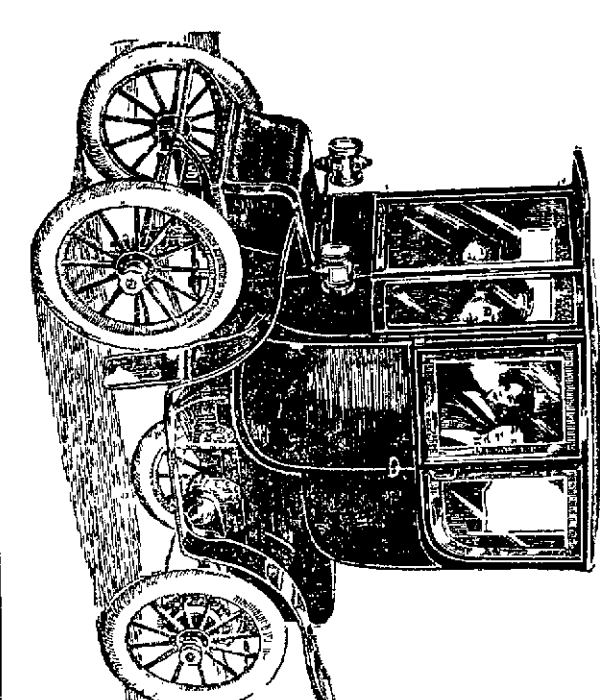
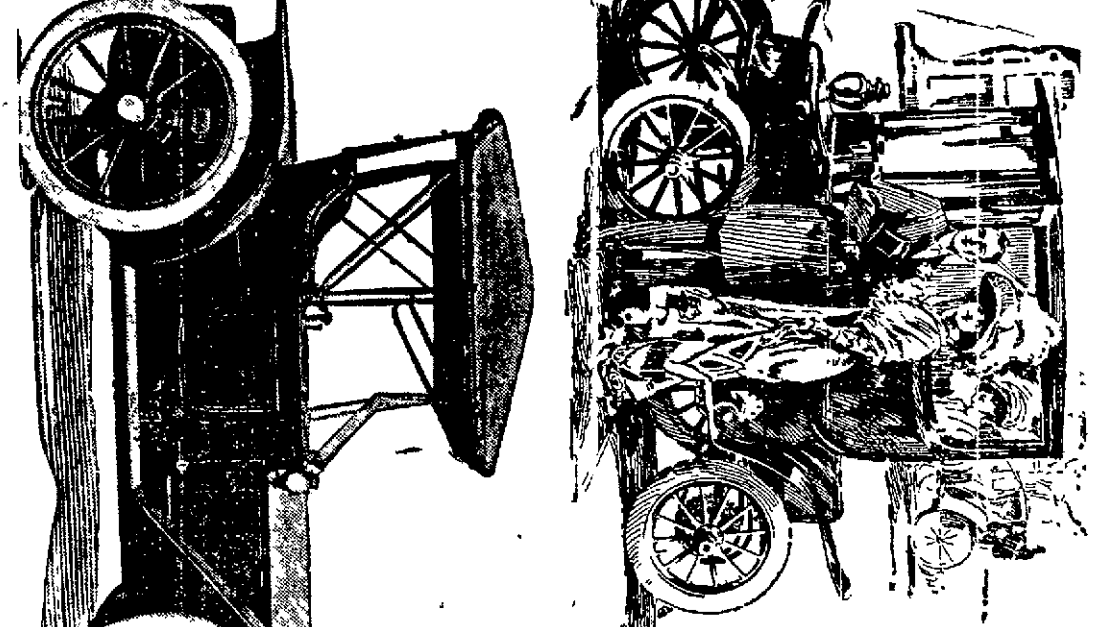
When Mr. Olcott returns to South America he will take back a 1911 Pope-Hartford pony tonneau. This will make the fourth Pope-Hartford in the vicinity of Olcott's plantation.

### INDUSTRIAL WORKERS MUST BAR TREASON

FRESNO Nov. 23.—The Fresno Police Department, after winning its fight against the local members of the Industrial Workers of the World, has through Chief of Police Shaw offered to relent in part and allow the workers the use of a limited portion of the streets. This is the result of a conference yesterday morning between the Chief of Police and J. S. Merrill, a representative of the Industrialists. Merrill asked for a general permit to speak on the ground that there was no limitation on the Salvation Army and other religious organizations. Shaw replied that as would, under no circumstances, permit the workers to talk if the made any comments upon the present government of the United States which savored of treason, it being the reasonable remarks which are said to have caused the original police prohibition.

### STANFORD PLANS FOR TRIANGULAR DEBATE

SEATTLE Nov. 23.—The contract for the triangular debate to be held next spring between the University of Washington, the University of Oregon and Leland Stanford Jr. University was signed yesterday by Victor Zecher, graduate manager of student affairs at the University of Washington. As set forth, Washington meets Oregon at Eugene, Oregon meets Stanford at Palo Alto and Stanford meets Washington at Seattle. In 1912 Stanford meets Oregon at Eugene, Washington meets Stanford at Palo Alto and Oregon meets Washington at Seattle.



**DETROIT AND COLUMBUS ELECTRICS**  
Pleasure and Commercial  
Option—Pneumatic or Cushion Tires—Edison or Exide Batteries  
15 Models—Shaft, Chain or Tandem Drive  
Prices \$1800 to \$3550  
F. R. FAGEOL, President  
UNITED ELECTRIC VEHICLE CO., 1760-1762 Telegraph Ave., Oakland, Cal.

# IS HAYNES POLICY

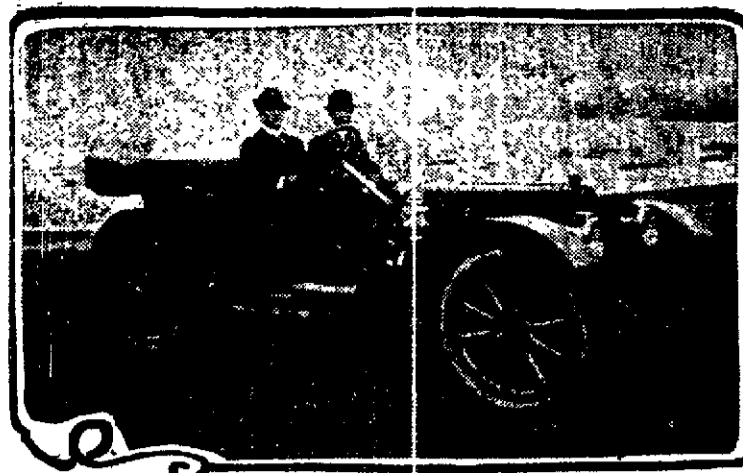
## Opening of Oakland Branch Is Indicative of Aggressive Business Method.

The recent establishment of their Oakland branch is indicative of the direct representation policy which the Haynes Auto Sales Co. proposes to establish in Alameda county. Speaking in this connection an official of that company said: "Experience has taught us the importance of handling the Haynes cars through branches under our immediate control, and managed not by agents working on commission, but by representatives employed on a straight salary basis by us. We have spared no pains in building up for ourselves a reputation of the most generous treatment for owners, and we can best maintain this reputation by handling our branches directly in the large centers."

"By our direct representation system we place ourselves immediately responsible to every Haynes purchaser for adequate care of his machine, and this responsibility is as heavy upon the branches which did not make the sale as upon the one from which the car was bought."

"In order that this car may be the best

Wright. Beside him is Dr. C. A. Covatt, who has just taken delivery of this car.



obtainable, we have the mechanical department of each branch in charge of men thoroughly schooled in their work at the factory before coming to us. The direct representation policy in the large centers is of material assistance to us in handling our sub-agents in smaller towns. Through our branches we can keep in close touch with every sub-agent, no matter in what part of the State he may be."

## Auto Car Trucks "Make Clean Scores"

In the 113 Boston reliability run for commercial vehicles both Autocar truck entries in the private owners class made clean scores. This, taken in conjunction with the remarkable showing of the Autocars in the recent Philadelphia to Atlantic City run, speaks volumes for this make of truck.

# HAD SMALL START

## Liberal Policy and Just Treatment Big Factor in Its Success.

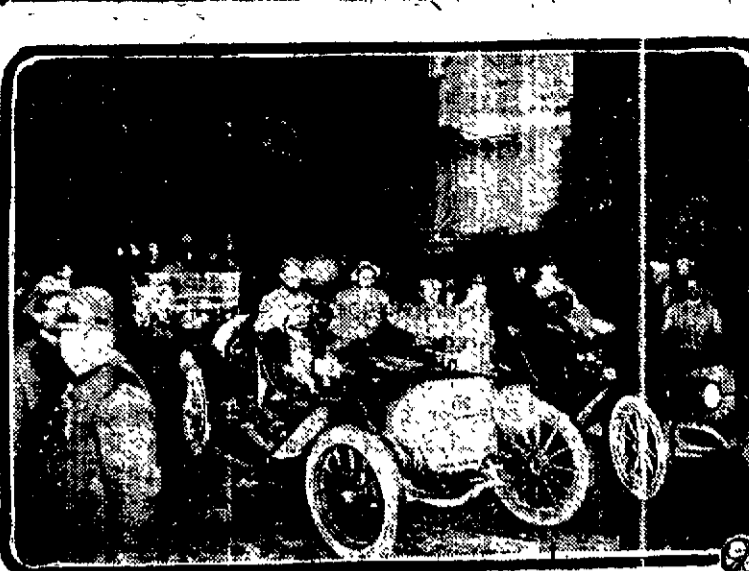
One of the oldest, most conservative, and at the same time most successful of automobile concerns doing business in this section of the country is the Osen & Hunter Auto Co., of this city. The company had its beginning in an unpretentious manner some years ago in San Jose, when George Osen and Mr. A. E. Hunter formed a partnership and launched into the automobile business. They secured the agency for the Mitchell car in Northern California. Success attended their efforts in the sale of this car. The liberal policy on their part in the just care of their customers, a factor at that time an almost unknown one, soon made for them many customers.

A splendid garage, well equipped in every way, was opened in San Jose. Machinery of every style necessary in the repair of motor cars was installed. The business continued to grow. The fire and earthquake devastated San Francisco about this time. With the assumption of normal conditions in the Golden Gate city the firm of Osen & Hunter decided to open a salesroom there. Quarters were secured on Golden Gate avenue, and Mr. Hunter placed in charge of it.

Soon the Mitchell found its way into the hands of a number of San Francisco owners. Agencies were being established in Stockton, Sacramento, Fresno, Hanford, and, in fact, all of the larger Northern California towns. Early in 1907 Mr. Peacock, now the manager of the Oakland branch, joined the company.

July 4 of that year the Mitchell owners gathered together from all over the State and a Mitchell reunion, as it were, was held in San Jose. Sports of all kinds were entered into. A hill climb and other like events were run off. Prizes were offered to the winners of the various events, and a big luncheon in the open air at the Hotel Vandome was held, where a general all-around good feeling prevailed.

This gathering created considerable comment in the automobile world in California as well as in the State. Good feeling and friendship between a dealer and an owner was an unknown quantity. Conditions were of such a nature that many agents in selling a car virtually bid the purchaser good-bye. It was hard enough and serious enough a problem getting cars here to sell. Taking proper care and interest in their customers seemed of little importance to the majority of dealers. Agencies were started, lasted for a time, and then went to the boards. The Mitchell's growth continued unabated. Owners of 1906 cars bought 1907 cars, then bought the 1908 model, and so on, as the time progressed. The car in the earlier days had some weak spots.



sure—they all did. But the owners' treatment at the hands of the agents, Osen & Hunter, was such that no other car but the Mitchell would suit them. And such has been the condition of affairs right up to the present day.

In appreciation of the treatment which had been accorded them a number of owners of Mitchell cars got together in the fall of 1907 and tendered a surprise to the officials of the Osen & Hunter Co. It was in the nature of a banquet at the St. Francis Hotel. The newspapers of San Francisco to a unit commented upon this affair at great length on the following day.

Two years it was deemed advisable to open an Oakland branch. The great number of their cars in this city made such a course advisable. The Hugo Muller garage on Webster street was leased. Even this big establishment soon proved too small. Ground was broken at Twelfth and Jackson streets for the present big establishment. A big garage, splendid showrooms, offices and thoroughly equipped repair shop constitutes the present equipment.

An interview with Mr. E. L. Peacock, local manager, brings to light many interesting facts. "Our facilities for carrying on our business have no superior, at least on the Pacific Coast," says Peacock. "The policy of our company, and of the Mitchell Motor Car Co., is and always has been to give our customers every possible attention. In a great measure this attitude is responsible for our success. We represent in this section the Mitchell and Winton cars. Every purchaser of a machine from us we aim to, and do, make our friend."

"We maintain an up-to-date machine shop in which we have the best mechanics obtainable. When the occasion arises we have facilities in particular for the care of our own cars and in general for the repair of any type of motor car. Quick

service and prompt attention we feature. "For the coming season we honestly believe that we have better value in our car, dollar for dollar, than any other motor car built. A striking ruth about our cars, the Mitchell in particular, is that we have never been known as big advertisers. By word or mouth our owners have proven to be our best salesmen."

## GIVES LIFE TO SAVE CHILDREN FROM INJURY

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—To save children from being injured by a runaway horse, Jacob Leas, for more than twenty years a driver for the McLaughlin Brothers' Publishing House, was killed.

Every night on his return to the stable he was met by a crowd of children, who would ride in his wagon. As he approached the factory building the horse became frightened at a motor car and ran away. The horse dashed directly toward the children. To avoid injuring any of them Leas turned the horse into a telegraph pole. The collision upset the vehicle and caused the horse to fall. Leas fell under the wagon and was killed.

## HERE'S SHORTEST NAME OF ALL IN WORLD

EVERETT, Mass., Nov. 23.—Al Re claims to have the shortest name of any one in the country. He challenges anybody to come forward with a name as short as his. Previous to Mr. Re's announcement Miss Eda, 21 of Brockton was credited with having the shortest name in America.

# BUSY APPEARANCE

## Almost 1,000,000 Sleds to Be Turned Out in Maine Factory.

SOUTH PARIS, Me., Nov. 23.—The manufacture of sleds for the Christmas trade totals nearly 1,000,000, from tiny sleds to the 1910 models of fancy coasters and "double runners." This product is distributed in about every country of the world where there is snow.

In the great toy factories at South Paris, Me., there are countless sleds bearing the name of Dash, Speed, Flyer, Shamrock, Comet, Sharpshooter, Pointer and others. There are horses, too, and railway trains. There are Flying Jim Dan, Storm King, White Star, Snow Queen, Major, Dehmar and many more all noted for speed and sliding qualities. Gayly painted sleds, doll furniture and miniature housekeeping sets and toys of 800 varieties are turned out by the army of workmen here. Surely Santa Claus ought to be able to make choice here of something to suit every boy and girl in the world, no matter how fastidious.

These articles are all manufactured by ingenious machinery. Suppose it is a miniature desk to be constructed. Treat the gang saws buzz away like mad. "Zip! Zip!" and like magic a beautiful panel appears, and before it has time to pause it is hurried to the gluer, who glues its edges, and sets it in its proper place in a frame. This skillful operation arranges the boards so that their differing grains make the most beautiful display, and it is very largely owing to his care that the finished work is so attractive.

"Buzz!" and a chair seat is sawed out and thrown to the next operator and in a twinkling he has the seat oiled and sanded.

## FLYING DOGFISH STOLE THIS CREW'S SUPPER

BOSTON, Nov. 23.—When Capt. Enos Nickerson brought the fishing schooner "Tadpole" into port today he said he would like very much to get a shad at a "line dogfish" that robbed his crew of a delicious side dish off Chatham.

One of the Pontiac's dories was heaving along a trawl, with two men hauling, when the man in the bow saw coming to the surface a mackerel of four pounds weight. The schooner's stores were running plain and the mackerel looked toothsome to the dorymen.

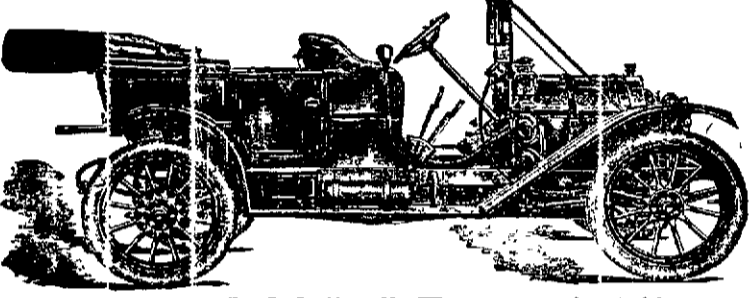
With the hook swallowed there was small chance of its shaking free, and the doryman lifted it above the water and heaved it at arm's length for his comrade to grab over.

Up came the dory and into the air there flew a fish with hooked teeth and a fin like a monster comb. Snap! The jaws closed on the mackerel, severing it just below the gills.

"Dogfish, blast him!" ejaculated the doryman who took the remnant of the mackerel dangling from the hook.

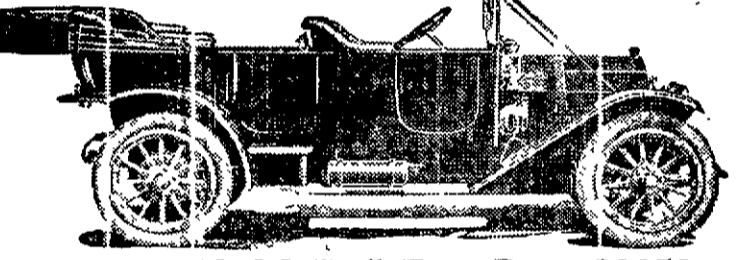
# HAYNES

Through direct representation in Oakland and other large centers The Haynes Auto Sales Company insures every Haynes owner the best of care and attention. We do business with the belief that it is as much to our advantage as to the owner's that his car be running right at all times.



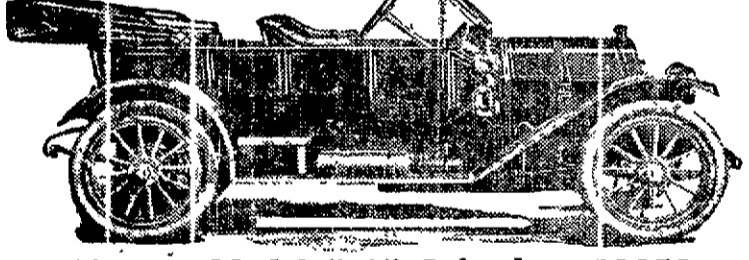
Haynes Model "20" Touring \$2150

The Haynes has admittedly marked a new era in the production of popular-priced cars. The Haynes takes its place among the very highest grade machines, irrespective of price. In keeping with the general high quality of the car the Haynes equipment is the best obtainable, including Warner Autometer, Bosch Magneto, Silk Mohr top, highest grade wind shield, Gray & Davis lamp equipment, Presto-lite tank, tire holders, etc.



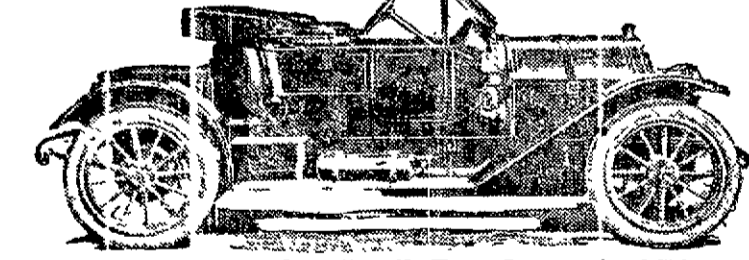
Haynes Model "20" Fore Door \$2250

Out of 42 contests entered Haynes strictly stock cars won 41 consecutive firsts. In the recent 103-mile Chicago five-day reliability run, finished November 12, the two Haynes entries made perfect scores over abominable roads, winning the Goodrich and Stewart and Clark trophies.



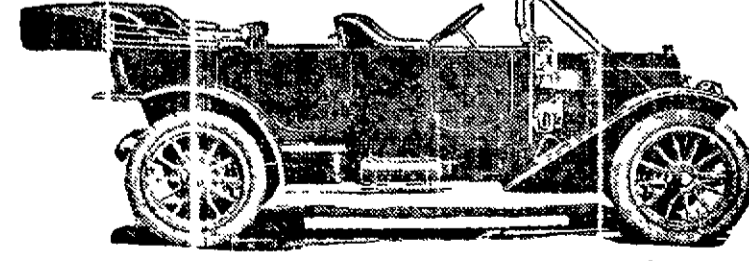
Haynes Model "20" Suburban \$2250

Harmony in the relation of various parts and symmetry of design makes the 1911 Haynes line the embodiment of elegance. The Haynes mechanical features are as perfect as its appearance is elegant. Only years of actual test, such as The Haynes has experienced, can develop a car so perfected.



Haynes Model "20" Roadster \$2150

The Haynes Model "20" is without an equal. Speed, efficiency and comfort make traveling a pleasure. Genuine Mayo radiator, Timken roller bearings throughout, Timken full floating rear axle, Unit power plant, Haynes patent contracting band clutch (recognized as the most practical), T-type motor, 4 1/2-inch piston by 5-inch stroke, four bearing crank shaft. These features are acknowledged by those who know to be the very highest achievements in automobile construction.



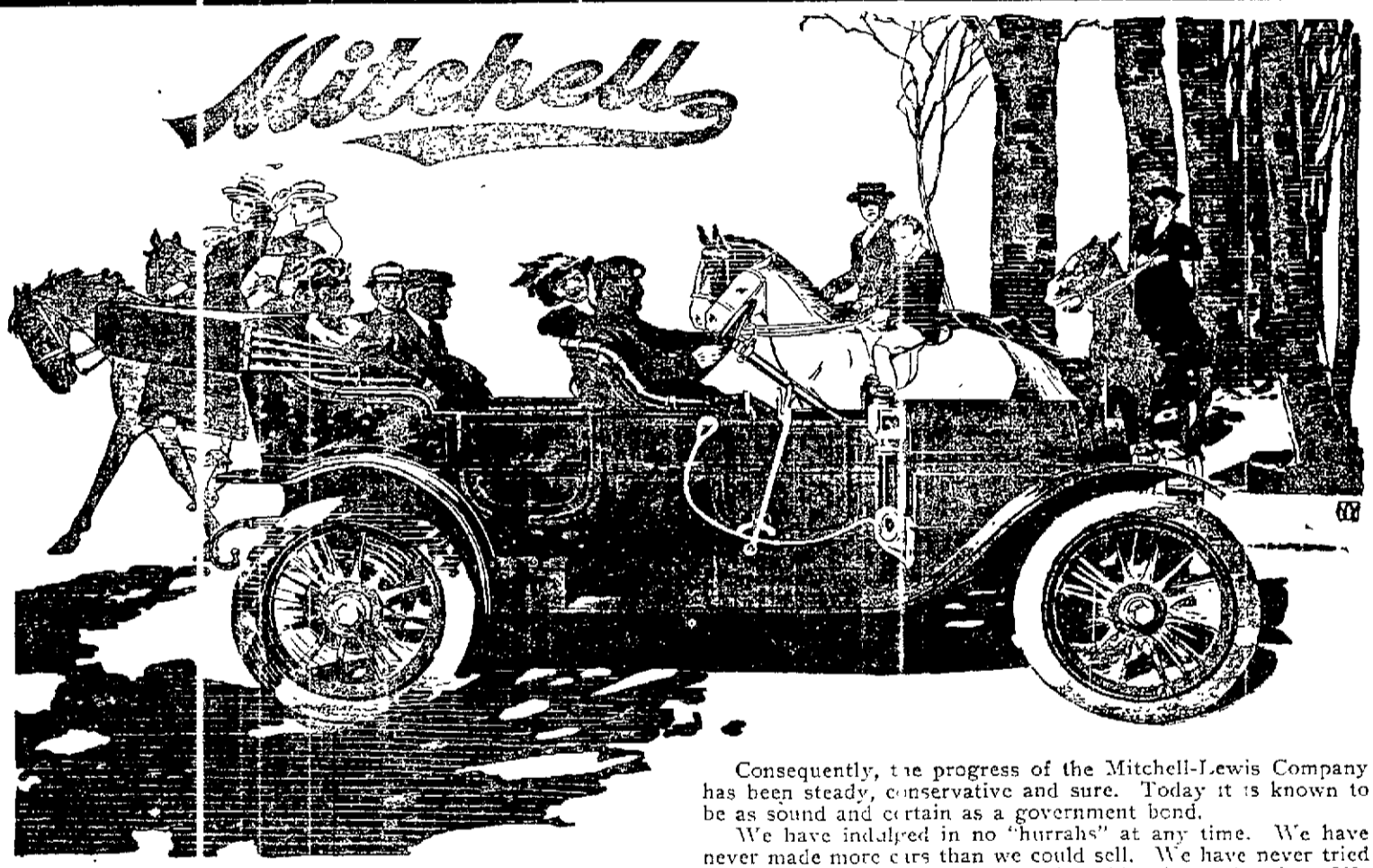
Haynes Model Y Seven Passenger \$3200

The model Y has come because of a demand created by the smaller Haynes for a larger car, built on the same common-sense lines. In equipment the model Y is the same as the model 20, with addition of storage battery and combination electric and oil lamps.

See our exhibit at the Oak and Automobile Show.

DIRECT REPRESENTATION THAT MEANS SOMETHING  
**HAYNES AUTO SALES CO.**  
173 Twelfth Street, Oakland

1118-20 South Olive Street, Los Angeles; Van Ness Avenue and Turk Street, San Francisco.



## THE Mitchell Car and the Mitchell Service have sold more Mitchell Cars than all our advertising and agents combined.

Had the car not been right, or the service an empty formality, neither the advertising nor the agents could have made it go. We have never been what is known as "big advertisers." We have never found extensive advertising necessary. Of course, we appreciate the force of advertising, but the word-of-mouth-Publicity furnished by Mitchell owners has been far more productive than advertising space bought at so much per line.

Had the car been lacking, or the Make-Good Policy perfunctory, there would have been no word-of-mouth-Publicity. The Mitchell-Lewis Company and Mitchell owners have grown up together like school boys. But there has been absent one characteristic of school-boy life—namely, the quarrel. There has been no occasion for it. We have conserved the wishes of our patrons to a marked degree. We have left them nothing to criticize.

Hence the conclusion that "the success of the Mitchell Company has been made possible by the company's attitude towards its patrons."

When Mitchell owners find it desirable to invest in new cars they always buy new Mitchells. They find the make-good-policy to be a mighty comfortable asset and they find the car so thoroughly satisfactory that they do not care to run the chance of adopting some other make. And each year they bring a lot of their friends with them.

Consequently, the progress of the Mitchell-Lewis Company has been steady, conservative and sure. Today it is known to be as sound and certain as a government bond.

We have indulged in no "hurrahs" at any time. We have never made more cars than we could sell. We have never tried to blanket the country nor sipped on Napoleonic heroics. We have attended strictly to our knitting day and night. We have constantly aimed for improvement and refinement and have been encouraged by Mitchell owners whose attitude has been one of unwavering loyalty.

How could we help succeeding? Our attitude is, that if anything proves defective in your car, come to us and say "now make good." It will be done without question, argument or charge.

The car for 1911 has quite a number of refinements—some visible to the public eye—some under cover. They add to the efficiency of your mechanism and the durability of the car as a whole.

The Mitchell Six, seven-passenger car at \$2400, and the Model "T," five-passenger touring car at \$1650 have fore-doors. They did not have them in 1910. Moreover, they have larger tire surfaces. There has been some complaint that our cars were under-tired.

Each model comes to the purchaser fully equipped—top, five lamps, magneto, horn, generator, jack and tools. They are all ready for instant use.

Write for our advance brochure giving specifications and details.

Immediate deliveries guaranteed  
**The Car You Ought to Have at the Price You Ought to Pay**

Silent as the Foot of Time  
Licensed under Selden Patent.

SEE OUR EXHIBIT AT THE OAKLAND AUTO SHOW.

**LOSEN & HUNTER AUTO CO.**  
Twelfth and Jackson Streets, Oakland

## OF INTEREST TO BUYERS

Attracts Attention Because of Increased Demand for Two Passenger Car.

Of particular interest to the low-price car buyers is the exhibition this week at the Iowa Park show of the new model 45 Overland, the first shipment of which has just been received by William C. Stephens. The car attracts particular attention because of the increasing demand for the light two-passenger type of roadster, built especially for general utility work at small expense in both original cost and up-keep. The old idea that weight and strength are at all synonymous in motor car construction has been long since dispensed with. In place of the former fallacious idea has come a realization that the small-rated horse power can carry a light car further, over steeper grades and with decidedly more reliability than can a larger horse power much heavier machine.

The Overland 45 is a twenty horse-power machine, built of the same unexcelled materials, including pressed steel frame, that go into the entire Overland output. It is more sizeable than a number of the midsize cars that have appeared this season and last, but carries substantially no excess weight. A prominent feature of its body design is the distance between the dash and seat which gives exceptionally comfortable leg room. By having nothing but a gasoline tank in rear of the seat all unnecessary weight in body is eliminated. It is painted in olive and offers a decidedly attractive appearance. The price of the car delivered in Oakland is \$875.

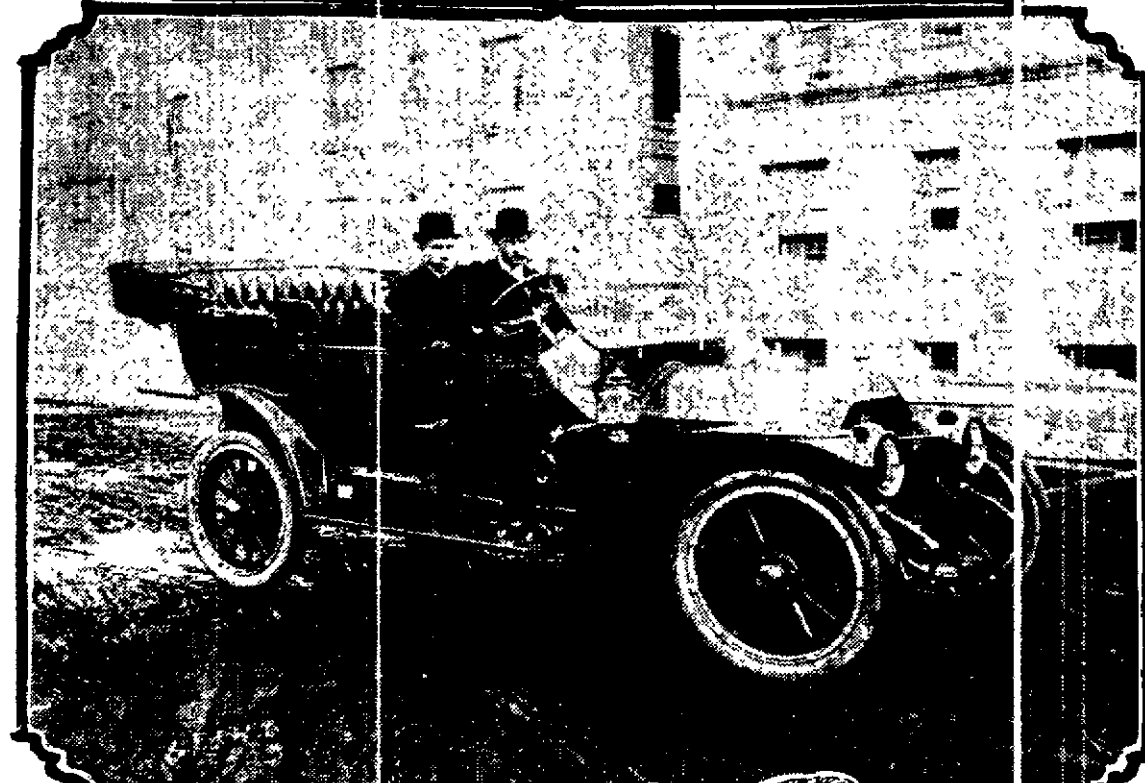
## RUN OVER MAN, BUT EXPRESS NO SORROW

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 23. — "That's good: I hope we killed him."

That was the comment of one of two men in a red motor car when told by William Williams, motor cycle rider for the Burcher Package Deliver Company, that they had run over a man near Twenty-second street and Grand avenue last night.

George Tucker, 20 years old, who lives at 401 Spruce street, was the object of the two motorists' wishes. He was knocked down by the motor car at 6:20 o'clock last night. He was dragged about seventy-five feet. He was bruised and an ankle was sprained.

Williams, who saw the accident, hurried after the motor car and told them they had run over a man. After expressing their sentiments the two motorists increased their speed. Williams and Tucker have the number of the machine. They say it is a dealer's number. Tucker's injuries were cared for at the Walnut street station.



## DIAMONDS STOLEN BY THIEVES' CLEVER RUSE

STEUBENVILLE, O., Nov. 23.—A tray containing diamonds valued at \$15,000, was stolen from the jewelry store of W. G. Spies here today. The theft was made by two young men who have escaped without leaving a clue. They visited the store last night and purchased a diamond ring for which they paid \$600. They returned today and asked to see some uncut stones. Spies, who is 78 years old, placed a tray on the counter before them. He was then called to the rear of the store by one of the men. The other dashed out of the store with the tray while his companion escaped by the rear.

## DEATH INTERFERED WITH HIS PAYMENT OF DEBT

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—"I'm going to pay you that little bill I owe you in a day or two, Charley, unless I drop dead," said John McCarthy, aged fifty years, of 88 West Twenty-fourth street, Bayonne, N. J., the other day, to Charles Garibotti, police court clerk. McCarthy then started home. While going up the stoop he slipped, fell to the ground and died within a few minutes of a broken skull.



The Columbus Electric starting down the big "C" back of the U. of C., the first time any self-propelled vehicle has made this run.

## TUNNEL IN ALPS

More Than 3000 Workmen Engaged Cutting Through Mountains.

GENEVA, Nov. 23.—More than 3000 workmen are engaged, under high pressure, in pushing forward the \$18,000,000 tunnel which a Swiss syndicate is boring through the Alps. It extends from Kandersteg, in the Bernese Oberland, under the Lutschberg Pass, nearly, but not quite, under the Balmhorn, to Goppenstein, on the way to Brieg, the Simplon and Italy.

When the tunnel is pierced, the time from London to Northern Italy, by way of Switzerland, will be shortened by five hours. The laborers are mostly Italians, of whom 1400 in charge of Swiss engineers, are boring on this side, and a still larger number are boring on the Brieg side. In five months it is expected the two forces will meet.

The first trains are to run in 1912, it is hoped. The capital for the huge undertaking has been chiefly subscribed by the Swiss of the Canton of Fribourg.

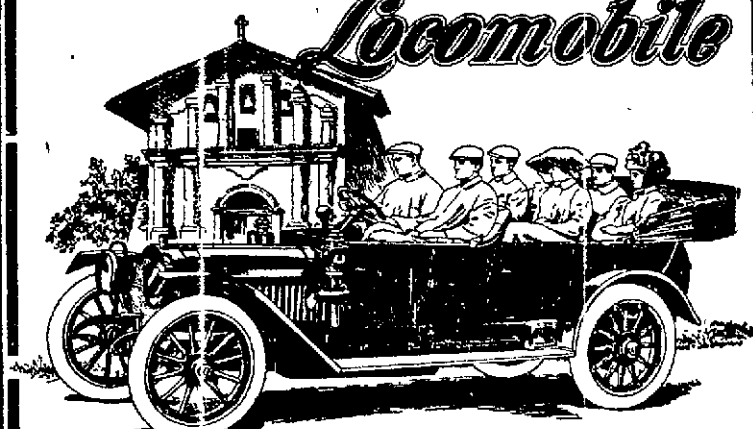
## HIGH ABOVE SEA.

The Lutschberg tunnel for so it is to be known, is 4054 feet above sea level at its highest point. It is slightly more than nine miles long—not quite as long as the St. Gotthard, which is 9 1/2 miles. The Simplon tunnel is 12 1/4 miles in length. The Lutschberg tunnel is a grade of only 7 meters per 1000 metres, is 9 yards wide and is 19 1/2 feet high. More than 900 men are working in the tunnel itself. They are getting what are considered extraordinary wages—\$2 a day; and out of the colony of 3000 the village of Kandersteg is getting rich from the sale of wine and other supplies. The doctors, too, are busy, and there are the only motor cars allowed in the valley.

Fifty-five lives have been lost in the construction of the Lutschberg tunnel. Two miles of the bore are ready for the rails. The tunnel has gone four miles into the mountain from this side. The temperature is 77 degrees. The tunnel on the south side of the mountain is warmer, owing to the hot rocks encountered in digging. Most of the recent boring is through granite. Several ambulances are always inside the tunnel waiting for calls. Besides the fifty-five killed several hundred men have been injured. The entire work is in charge of Swiss engineers.

## FAMOUS WAR PAINTINGS TO HANG IN BALTIMORE

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—J. P. Laurens, son of the French artist, arrived on the French liner Lorraine. He brought over and will superintend the placing of four mural panels of "The Surrender of Lord Cornwallis," painted by his father for the city of Baltimore. The paintings are to go upon the walls of the new courthouse in that city. Young Mr. Laurens is also an artist. He brings several of his paintings which he will exhibit here.



## The Six Cylinder Locomobile

The Locomobile has twelve years of experience built into it with the result that it is perfectly developed in every feature. Exhibited at the Oakland Show.

S. S. Southworth

227 12th Street

## TWO RUNAWAYS, 10 AND 11, ARREST THEMSELVES

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.—Carrying in one hand a sick dog which had won his sympathies, and holding his commitment papers in the other David Kossel, 10 years old, 307 North Sixth street, appeared before Magistrate Yates in the house of detention today. Beside him was Abraham Glassman, 11 years old, 454 North Fifth street, who, like Kossel, was accused of running away from home. "We thought we would give ourselves up," said Kossel to the magistrate. "We had been away from home" for two weeks, and yesterday we saw Chas. Walker of the protective association. He said he wanted us to go to the house of detention with him.

"All right, you needn't bother," I said. "We'll go alone." And then he got our commitment papers and we came."

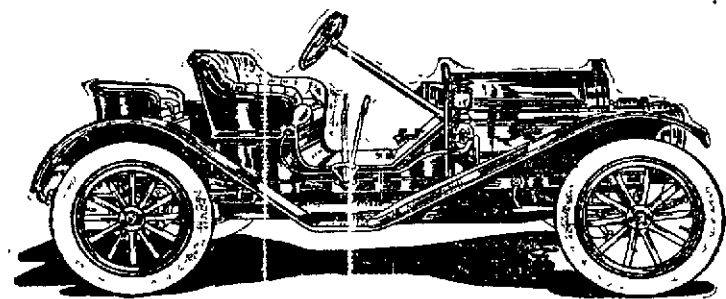
## EPICUREAN HOBO ASKS FOR CAKE AND WINE

BALTIMORE, Nov. 23.—James Mayer, a hobo of epicurean tastes, who had been "cavorting" in a neighborhood in West Baltimore got tired of stale bread and meat scraps started the family of Mr. Friedman, in Callicott street, when bread and water was offered by saying: "No eat bread and water! I'm sick of it. Bring me cake and wine."

Mrs. Friedman called her husband, who found the weary traveler seated at the kitchen table. "Fetch the wine and cake!" the latter belligerently demanded of the head of the household. Friedman, not wanting a fight ordered that the unwelcome guest be served. Then he had him arrested. Mayer in the police court said he had wandered from Bridgeport, Conn. He was sent to the House of Correction.

## Stevens-Duryea

Limousines, Landaulets, Roadsters, Short-coupled Cars, five and seven passenger Touring Cars in 4 and 6 cylinders. CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO., 12th and Harrison Sts., Oakland.



1911 HUDSON ROADSTER \$1000 F.O.B. Factory

The Most Widely Copied Car in America

## The HUDSON

The automobile industry has developed many engineers who have designed good, staunch, reliable cars. Few, however, combine with their skill as engineers an artistic taste that enables them to design cars of grace and style.

That is why the Hudson is the most widely copied car in America. There are other cars as good mechanically, selling at about the same price as the Hudson. There is no other car that has both the mechanical excellence and artistic grace of the Hudson. Its symmetry of line and beauty of finish make an immediate appeal.

That's the big reason why Hudson cars are so popular. There is endless satisfaction in owning such a car. There is satisfaction in knowing that your car will meet every road condition. That it has ample power to climb every hill—always ready to go smoothly, quietly, perfectly, without jar—without vibration.

You make no sacrifice in quality when you choose a Hudson, for it has all the mechanical features of strength, power and simplicity of operation and accessibility that the beautiful cars possess and all the easy riding qualities of such a costly car.

When class costs no more it is best to take it. The Hudson is immensely popular because of its beauty and mechanical excellence. That is why it holds its place in the garage of the millionaire, side by side with his \$8000 and \$10,000 foreign car. In its first year 4200 were sold, and the demand grows. Those who know automobile value appreciate the worth of this excellent, stunning car to be had in a five-passenger touring type for \$1150—in a Roadster for \$1000.

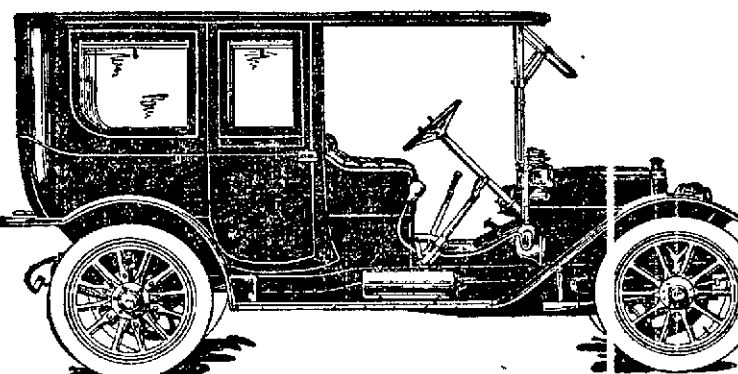
The Purchasing Agent of a large Chicago corporation bought a Hudson to be used by the company's inspectors. The President protested at the apparent extravagance in buying a car of such excellent class and style. Any car that would run was all he wanted. But the Purchasing Agent said he couldn't help his good looks. He selected the Hudson because of its mechanical excellence and was not influenced by its appearance. This corporation has since bought six additional Hudsons and are now used for the same purpose.

They were bought in spite of their good looks. Physicians have taken 488 Hudsons this year. Doctors buy cars that stand the constant strain their practice requires of them. They cannot afford cars that must frequently go to the repair shop. Neither can many afford to pay for beauty unless it is combined with quality at no extra cost.

Large corporations have bought the Hudson for their salesmen and representatives. Corporations do not require style in cars used for this purpose. They require quality only. Each car must show a low maintenance and operation cost. For engineers investigate these costs before an order is placed. In case of this kind the Hudson always wins out and yet the Hudson combines with these merits the additional feature of beauty. No other low priced car so well combines these striking qualities.

HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY  
Detroit, Michigan  
Licensed under the Selden Patent

Pioneer Automobile Company  
281 TWELFTH STREET, OAKLAND  
724 GOLDEN GATE AVENUE, SAN FRANCISCO



Chalmers Limousine with inside seats facing forward for five, and complete equipment, \$3000

## Don't Make This Mistake

Your first thought might be: "I couldn't get all I want in a Limousine for \$3000. The makers couldn't put all I want into one for that price."

That is perhaps a natural thought for you to have in view of the price asked for other cars which embody every desirable feature. For your sake though as well as our own, we hope you won't go and buy a car with that idea in your mind.

Chalmers Limousines are worth your most careful attention even though you cannot pay a dazzling price for one. They are built to please people of taste. We like to serve those who want the utmost in beauty, finish and comfort and who know it when they see it. These cars are built to sell to just such people—and they do sell.

We believe that the Chalmers Company has succeeded in putting all you can require into a Limousine which we can sell you for \$3000. You alone can settle that question and you can do it only by seeing the car.

We would like to show you our new model in our sales-room.



## Pioneer Automobile Co.

281 Twelfth Street, Oakland  
724 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco

# 1911 LOZIER MODELS

LEGITIMATELY HIGH-PRICED

## TWO TYPES ONLY

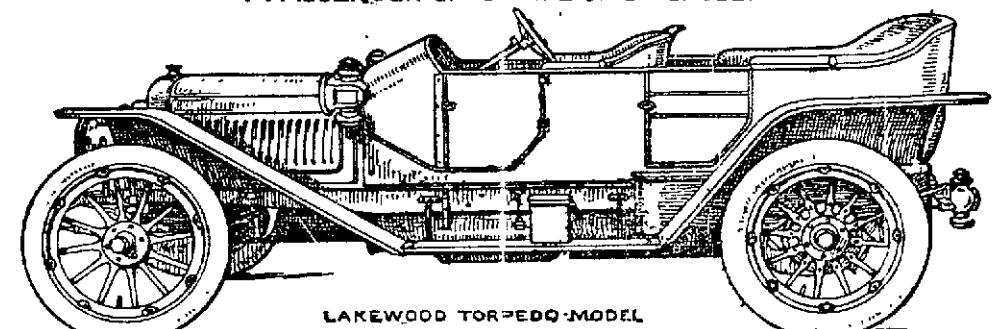
Each the Perfection of High-class Motor Car construction will be built in the Lozier factories at Plattsburg and Detroit.

TYPE 516 CYLINDER 31 H.P. (ALAM) (RATING)

TYPE 464 CYLINDER 46 H.P. (ALAM) (RATING)

## BODY EQUIPMENT:

- 7-PASSENGER FORWARD-DOOR TOURING
- 5-PASSENGER FORWARD-DOOR LAKEWOOD TORPEDO
- 5-PASSENGER BRIARCLIFF TONY TONNEAU
- 7-PASSENGER LIMOUSINE OR LANDAULET



LAKEWOOD TORPEDO MODEL

## Pioneer Automobile Co.

281 TWELFTH STREET, OAKLAND  
724 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco

# Southern Road Classic to Be Run Off Tomorrow

## SPEEDY CARS GIVE GREAT EXHIBITION

Only Two Withstand Gruelling  
Test and Finish Without  
Penalties.

Plucky Fight Waged by Other  
Contestants Before Great  
Throngs of Spectators.

Perfect scores were made by the Mitchell and Velie cars at the end of the 48-hour endurance run held on the San Leandro triangle Saturday, Sunday and Monday, under the auspices of the Oakland Automobile Dealers' Association, and in which eleven gasoline cars competed. The winning Mitchell was entered by Osen & Hunter Automobile Company of Oakland, and the Velie car was entered by the Standard Motor Car Company, also of Oakland.

### SPLENDID VICTORY.

It was a splendid victory for both of the cars, for the pace was as fast as it was possible to make it in compliance with the laws. No adjustment could be made on the cars. It was a surprise, even to the dealers themselves and demonstrated conclusively the advancement that has been made in automobiles by the refinements that have been made in them during the eighteen months that have elapsed since the last contest was held.

Of the remaining cars five came very near making a perfect score. They met with the hard luck which must be considered in every contest.

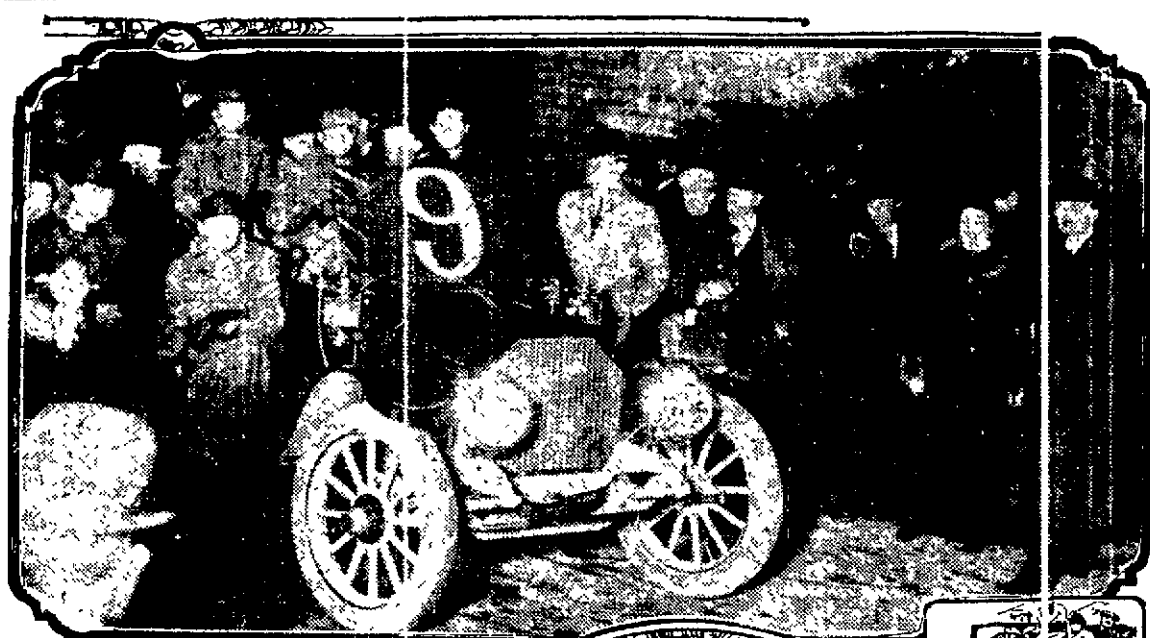
### VARIOUS PENALTIES.

Penalties ranging from 8 to 2320 points were placed against the other entries. The general result was as follows:

Mitchell, perfect score.  
Velie, perfect score.  
Corbin, 3 points.  
Winton, 4 points.  
White, 5 points.  
Maxwell, 17 points.  
Buick, 18 points.  
Ford, 361 points.  
Moon, 732 points.  
Cartercar, 2320 points.  
Reo, withdrawn.  
The Columbus electric, running on a slower schedule, was penalized 2 points for arriving at the final control 36 seconds ahead of the schedule.

**MITCHELL AND VELIE PERFECT.**  
This is the third year in succession

## Mitchell and Velie Autos Make Perfect Scores in Great Endurance Contest



that a perfect score has been won by Mitchell cars in the San Leandro endurance run. Last year two cars made the run, one of the a big seven-passenger car, and both carried off perfect scores. All the runs have been managed by A. E. Hunter of the local agency, and his efforts have been amply justified by his car's performance. This year the machine was driven by Ralph and Cal Skinner of Stockton and Frank Sexton of this city. No effort was made to burn up the roads in a speed test, but a schedule was prepared and adhered to, and this proved to be a winning policy.

### OTHER HONORS.

Nor is this the first time that the Velie has captured honors in the San Leandro test. Last year, driven by the Whitehead brothers, the Velie was one of the perfect score cars. This year it was driven by Paul Nichols and H. E. Morse. It is claimed of the Velie that it was the only car to go through the test on the high gear, Morse stating that the gears were not shifted from start to finish.

The Corbin had a perfect road score and would have been counted with those at the top of the list but for one little thing. While in the control at High street the engine was stalled. Frank Murray, who was driving, claims that he was about to get out to light his lamps, keeping his motor running, when, as he tried to stop over the observer, the latter's foot accidentally kicked the switch off and the engine stopped. The judges did not allow the claim and the car was penalized three points.



At the top is the Mitchell Car which made a perfect score in the endurance run. Below—Mayor Mott unveiling the Vanderbilt cup and the Stoddard-Dayton exhibit.

The Winton was another that had a perfect road score but when Oweaney

low the claim and the car was penalized three points.

drove the fastest lap of the day, covering the course in 1 hour and 13 minutes, some of those in the car fed it a little extra oil. This was against the rules, as no car was allowed to take oil except in the control at San Leandro.

The White gas car also had a hard luck story. The car lost five points. Three of them were for stalling the engine and two for adjusting the oil. These were little things, which could not count against the ability of the car, but were enough to mar the clean record.

### MAKES BRAVE FIGHT.

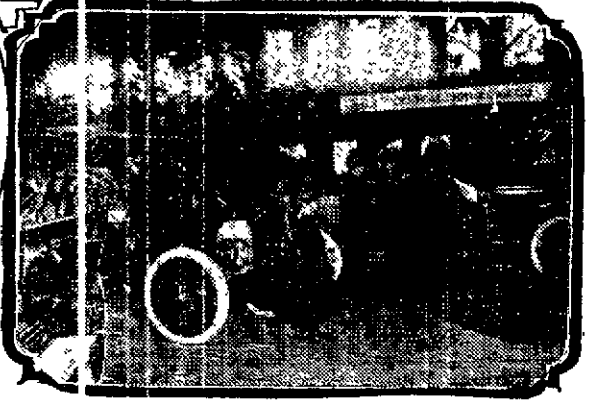
The little Ford made a brave fight of it. Although the car lost most of its points for stopping to have its cylinders cleaned, it was running as sweetly at the finish as when it crossed the starting line. It was a different task for the Ford than for the other cars. While the larger cars always had some reserve power, the Ford had to be driven to the limit. This required the burning of fuel and oil in quantities that under ordinary conditions of touring would not be demanded. This hard driving accumulated carbon, which had to be cleaned out to keep on the journey. The construction of the Ford is such that it was possible to do this and in a very short time be back in the contest.

### WHEEL IS BROKEN.

The Cartercar lost all chance of getting a perfect score in the second lap, when the wheel was broken. It took six hours to get a new wheel from the show to the road and put it on. Then came a wild ride to make up the lost time, which to a certain extent was done. The car came to the finishing line running well, but was penalized for being late and making repairs.

### SOME UNCONSCIOUS HUMOR.

One of the Cartercar's observers also furnished some of the humor of the event. "In Centerville," says this unconscious wit, "Cartercar in collision with lumber wagon." On the same lap according to the official, the Cartercar "ran into boy, who dropped bicycle after getting into way; bicycle strictly ignored." It was a few light touches like



## BIG ENTRY LIST IN SANTA MONICA RACE

25 Cars Entered in Southern  
Road Classic Which Takes  
Place Thursday.

Dick Ferris, manager of the Santa Monica road race, to be run at Santa Monica, California, Thanksgiving day, is rapidly getting into shape not only his list of entries, but also the various side attractions for the night of revelry which is to precede the great race.

This race, which is one of the Pacific Coast classics, will be run over one of the fastest road courses on earth, and is attracting national attention. A number of the big Eastern stars will be Ralph De Palma in his Fiat, and Johnny Aitken in his National. Besides these is the Apperson driven by Hanshue, the Pope-Hartford by Dingley and the Knox "6" driven by Nikrent. Other well-known entries are the Iscotta, Franklin, Buick, Velie, Ohio, Lomax, and the Only Car for the big event, while in the small class the cars entered are the Buick, Ford, Cutting,

aroused considerable interest, this being the first time that an electric has appeared in a contest in these regions. The electric was required to maintain a schedule of twelve and a half miles an hour—about one-half as severe as the schedule of the gasoline cars—for the forty-eight hours. This it did readily, and lost its perfect score only by arriving at the final control at Idora Park on Monday night thirty-six seconds too early.

### OFFICIAL REPORT.

The official report of the judges on the various cars follows:

WINTON—4 points.  
4 points—stopping outside control.  
MAXWELL—17 points.  
15 points—stopping motor, no adjustment.  
2 points—adjustment of oil flow.  
CORBIN—3 points.  
5 points—stalling motor at High street.  
WHITE—5 points.  
3 points—stalling motor at Kitch's corner.  
2 points—adjusting oiler outside of control.  
REO—Withdrawn.  
Withdrew on fourth lap.  
MOON—732 points.  
602 points—arriving late at controls.  
2 points—replacing spark plug.  
64 points—repairing broken spring.  
64 points—repairing broken spring.  
2 points—adjusting carburetor.  
68 points—repairing broken spring.  
60 points—repairing broken spring.  
BUICK—18 points.  
18 points—installing new spring.  
MITCHELL—Perfect score.  
FORD—361 points.  
280 points—adjustment of cylinders.  
3 points—stalling engine at Warm Springs.  
2 points—replacing spark plug.  
72 points—arriving late at controls.  
VELIE—Perfect score.  
290 points—making repairs, engine running.  
880 points—making repairs, engine stopped.  
1170 points—arriving late at controls.  
COLUMBUS ELECTRIC—2 points.  
2 points—arriving at final control 36 seconds ahead.

## LARGE DEMAND FOR NOBBY TREADS

The Automobile Owners Fitting  
Their Machines With the  
Famous Winter Tire.

With only the mere indications of winter and muddy roads, yet here the Wainstock-Nichols Co. are already experiencing difficulty in keeping their supply of Morgan & Wright Nobby Tread tires abreast of demand. Speaking in this connection Tony Nichols, manager of the Wainstock-Nichols tire department and designer of the Nobby Treads, said: "The demand for the Nobby Tread tires is already mounting to much larger proportions than it ever attained before. Even during the summer months the call for these tires continued on the increase."

Inter-State, Abbott-Detroit, Staver-Chicago, Corbin, Hudson, Mercer, Mitchell and Maxwell. There is a possibility that the classes will range up to 300 cubic inches displacement for the small cars and 301 to 600 for the big cars, as there can be but two classes aside from the free-for-all, according to the deed of gift for the two trophies—the Dick Ferris trophy and the Leon T. Shettler trophy. If these changes are made the field of starters will be larger, as there are several cars between the 250 and 300 cubic inches displacement that would enter the small class, but will not risk the heavy car class. Among the entries are several cars that have not previously been seen in action on the coast, and there is a chance for a "dark horse" among the entries. The full list of entries and the names of the officials of the course will be given late tonight.

The program for the night sports is a stupendous one. Ferris intends it shall never have a counterpart. The entertainment will include games, football by electric light, vaudeville, athletic contests, a barbecue, and an exhibition of motor cars by the Los Angeles Licensed Dealers' Association. A big space surrounding the grandstand will be enclosed, and for the night entertainment a very small charge will be made to keep out the rowdy element that usually haunts the races of this kind and must be restrained. The police will be well looked after, and it will be a safe entertainment for any lady to attend so as to be on hand to see the start of the races in the morning. The price of admission will be fifty cents for the grandstand and one dollar for parking privilege. It will take 16,000 paid admissions to the grandstand and 2000 parking receipts to pay the cash prizes offered, but it is confidently expected that 50,000 will view this race. The Los Angeles Pacific Railway will maintain an adequate service to and from the races. The road course is in fine shape and hundreds of motor enthusiasts have signified their intentions of coming to Los Angeles. Many accommodations have been reserved at the leading hotels. Manager Ferris and his corps of assistants are working like Trojans to make the Santa Monica road race and the preceding night of revelry a huge success.

# CASE CARS

## Cars With the Famous Engine

### Roadsters

### Suburban

### Torpedo

### Touring

### Limousine

Remember the engine when you buy, and you can forget the engine when you drive. Case cars on exhibit at our Oakland branch house, 616 Myrtle. Demonstrations given. Write for catalog 61.

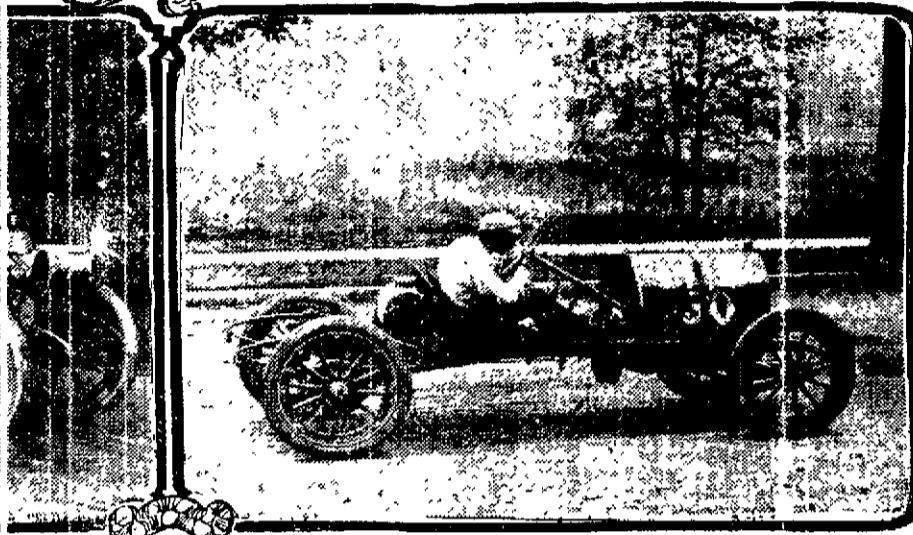
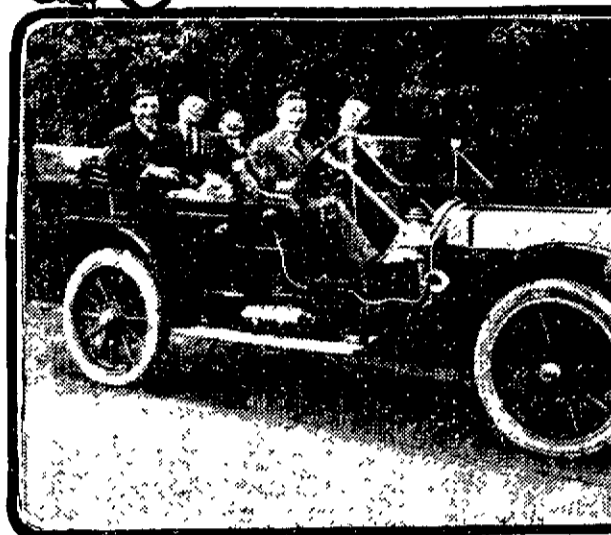
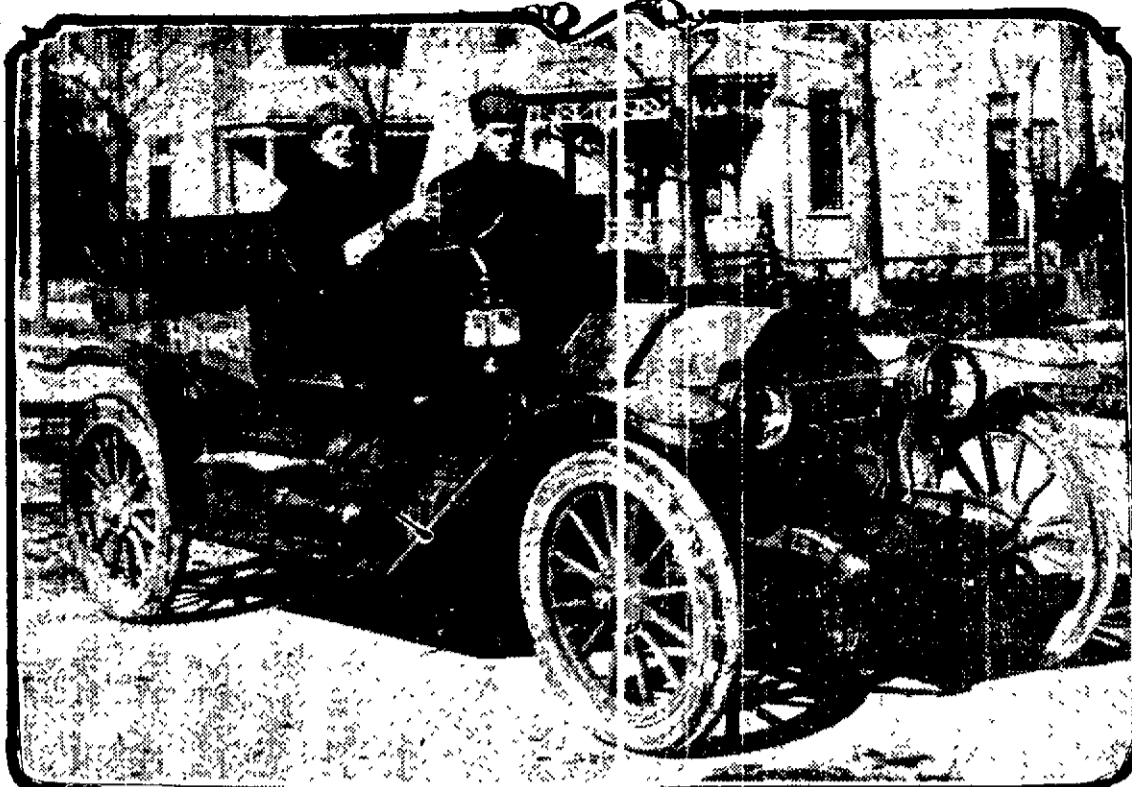
**J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co., Incorporated. Racine, Wis.**

Among the recent sales of Velle cars, made by the Standard Motor Car Co., was a Velle "40" touring car, with seating capacity for five passengers, to E. F. Vandercrook of San Francisco. Mr. Vandercrook took delivery of his car the latter part of last week. This is by no means Mr. Vandercrook's first experience with a motor car, as he has owned nine other cars, but this is his second Velle, this purchase being made because he was so pleased with the service of his first car of the Velle name.

Howard Gould sailed for Liverpool recently on the Cunard liner Lusitania. He said he would spend a few weeks motor-ing in England, and would then start for a trip through India.

Leading automobile concerns of this city are constantly besieged with trade propo-sitions on cars, and some of the propo-sals are not only preposterous and im-possible, but at times exceedingly amus-ing, as the following quotation from a letter to the Studebaker Brothers Co. illustrates: "My cow is a first-class fresh an automobile—I'm not particular about the horsepower. Let me hear from you at once."

Dr. Franklin H. Martin of the Post-Graduate Hospital, Chicago, admitting that cabs are a necessary evil now-a-days, holds that they ought to be fitted on all women by physicians.



Popular Seal ball players in 1911 Velle

E-M-F which made new world's record at the Atlanta speedway.

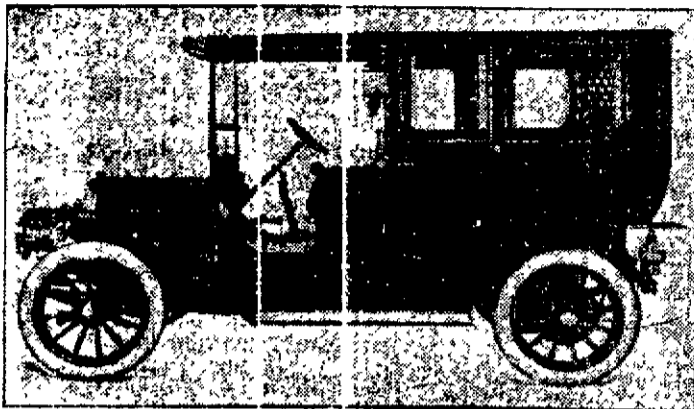
## NEWEST WHITE MODEL

Long Stroke Motor Featured in Latest Product of Well Known Maker.

Although it has been expected for some time the positive announcement that the White company is ready to deliver some of their new 40 horsepower gasoline cars arouses considerable interest in everyone interested in motor cars. The technical papers have been full of the tendency of modern gasoline engine building, and it has been more or less apparent, not only that the foreign makers of the highest repute were showing a decided preference for the long-stroke motor, but many American cars, now being redesigned, are following the same trend. The new White, therefore, was more than usually interest-ing as no American manufacturer has been so prominent in employing the long-stroke motor.

With the characteristic energy of these manufacturers it was well-known that if any feature had been found wanting in their long-stroke engines as originally

## THE CUNNINGHAM



40 H. P. LIMOUSINE

*This Car Contains Every Ap-proved Feature and Many Original and Advanced Ideas in Engineering Design*

Long Stroke Motor,—Unit Power Plant,—Chrome Nickel Gears,—Large Valves,—Perfectly Balanced Spring Sus-pension. Powerful, Silent, Reliable and Accessible.

We offer the Cunningham Car, fully cognizant of the well-earned and deserved esteem which is bestowed on the three or four cars now conceded to be the leaders in America.

We are thoroughly alive to the merits and prestige of these cars. And yet we say without fear of the comparison, that the Cunning-ham will acquire itself most favorably in contrast with America's best cars, and in many features will be found to contain original and practical ideas in design tending to minimize cost of operation and main-tenance not found in others.

We have been several years developing this car, determined to build it as good as a car can possibly be built. How well we have suc-ceeded is best attested by the fact that the model car has been driven a distance equal to three trips across this continent without breakage or replacement of any kind.

The car is manufactured (not assembled) by us in our own plant, which is thoroughly equipped with the most modern automobile ma-chinery.

Write for catalogue showing fine illustrations of all parts and different body styles—touring car, runabouts, close coupled limousines, etc., etc.

James Cunningham, Son & Company, Rochester, N. Y., U. S. A. Responsible and Established Dealers Write for Open Territory.

**B. K. COFFMAN, Pacific Coast Agent**  
See Our Exhibit at Oakland Automobile Show

Office and Cars at  
OAKLAND CARRIAGE AND IMPLEMENT CO.,  
366 Twelfth St., Oakland, Cal. Telephone Oakland 17.

## E-M-F COMPANY CARS IN DEMAND

Over 20,000 in Use and Pro-duction of Factory Being Readily Absorbed.

Reports from the E-M-F Company clearly indicate the tremendous demand the E-M-F "20" enjoys. According to a late dispatch the company has now entered upon the 20,000 series, all of which are practically in the hands of users, as the dealers all over the country are clamoring for bigger and additional allot-ments. The local branch wants several hundred more for its 1911 deliveries.

WILL SPEND WINTER MOTORING IN CALIFORNIA.

Bound for San Francisco and other California points of interest to spend the winter, G. E. Albin and A. Harper of Junction City, Kan., arrived in Sanford, Cal., a few days ago after having driven

their E-M-F "20" touring car more than 1000 miles without the slightest trouble of any kind. The motorists came west via Colorado Springs and Glenwood Springs, a course which took them through the most rugged sections of the Rockies. Albin writes that his machine went through scores of places in which horse-drawn vehicles had failed. Besides the passengers, 600 pounds of baggage is being carried in the automobile.

AUTO MUCH LESS DANGEROUS THAN HORSE.

"Statistics prepared by the United States government concerning the number of fatal accidents during 1909 prove that the motor car, which the daily press dearly loves to characterize as 'deadly,' is practically at the bottom of the list," said G. A. Matthews, president of the Jackson Automobile Company of Jackson, Mich.

The list which follows shows the low rate of the auto: Railroads, 6659; burns, 2997; horse-drawn vehicles, 2153; mines and quarries, 1977; poisonous gases, 1337; other poisons, 1779; electric cars (trolleys), 1723; sunstroke, 816; automobiles, 32; freezing, 251; lightning, 160; homicides, 149. It will thus be seen that if the pa-pers chronicled all of the fatalities caused by horse-drawn equipment they would have more than three such display fea-tures to one caused by 8 automobiles. Fol-lowing it in another 16 it, automobiles caused but 2.8 per cent of the accidents

in 1909, as against 9.6 per cent for the horses."

NEED BUT FEW REPAIRMEN.

"In spite of the fact that we have over 200,000 of our magnetos up to date running on cars in America," said Chas Splidort, the head of the Splidort labora-tories, maker of the celebrated Ignition specialties of that name, "we keep but three workmen in our repair department, which speaks well for the care and ma-terial which is used when these Ignition machines are assembled. There is no part of an automobile which is so vital as the magneto and no part which he-comes so much year, abuse and lack of attention. Few owners stop to consider the automobile's magneto at all until something happens and then they realize that they have such a thing as a mag-ne-to, and yet these little instruments keep on furnishing electricity to explode the gasoline charge for miles after mile and day after day with unceasing regu-larity and with little or no annoyance."

EIGHT CARS IN ENDURANCE RUN.

The following machines have been en-tered in the commercial vehicle endurance run, scheduled for Thanksgiving day in connection with the Oakland automobile show: Antoccar, White, Avery, Brush, Hart-Kraft, Grabowsky, Gamm and Frayer-Miller.

Furnished rooms, Fourteenth and Alice. Mention this paper.

designed, the new car would seek to remedy any defects of the earlier models.

The fact that months have been spent upon the design, and the most eminent engineers consulted—both at home and abroad—made it certain that the new model would combine the most advanced thought. It cannot be gainsaid, therefore, that the White company undoubtedly feels that its manufacturing methods could have no stronger endorsement than the fact that the new model is practi-cally the exact duplicate of their 30 horsepower gasoline motor, except in the greater size of the cylinders and the greater length of stroke, giving the ad-ditional power. The cylinders, as hereto-fore, are cast in blue and every essen-tial feature of their former construction is retained.

The manufacturers state that the new 40 will be as economical to operate, pro-portionately, as their 30, and the majority of owners of this car are unit in stat-ing that the White 30 is the most econo-mical car of its size on the market. The manufacturers further state that all of their energy has been devoted to the production of cars that are economical in operation, and the vast fund of ex-perience which fifty years of manufacture gives, backed by the splendid organiza-tion which the size of their plant permits, is, of itself, a guarantee that they would be highly successful in anything they would undertake.

Perfection

Durability

Where perfect ignition is demanded there you will find the Bosch Magneto and Plug.

## BOSCH MAGNETOS

The winning records of all Foreign, International and Na-tional tracks, speedway, road courses and hill climbs show and prove that the Bosch Magneto is equaled by none. The Bosch Magneto on the victorious cars in these events dem-onstrate its ability under forced conditions which is never required on the touring car.

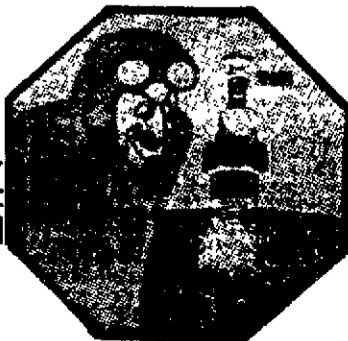
## BOSCH SPARK PLUGS

AS RELIABLE AS BOSCH MAGNETOS

\$1.00

\$10.80 the Dozen  
In All Standard Threads

Dependability

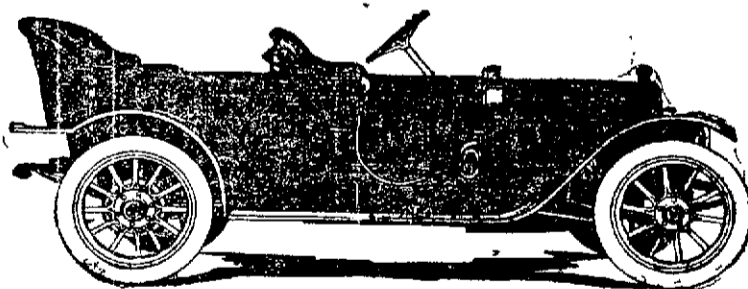


\$1.00

\$10.80 the Dozen  
In All Standard Threads

Consistent

## POPE-HARTFORD



### The 1911 Pope-Hartford Cars

Are the sensation of the year among the Highest-Grade Motor Cars.

They are as efficient in performance as they are beautiful in body lines.

4-cyl. and 6-cyl. Models, 50 H.P.

ON EXHIBITION AT THE OAKLAND SHOW

Consolidated Motor Car Co.,

480 Van Ness Ave., Cor. McAllister St., San Francisco.

277 Twelfth Street, Oakland.

**Rambler**  
GUARANTEED FOR 10,000 MILES  
What more do you ever hope to get in an Automobile?  
SOLD BY F. R. FAGEOL AND  
F. R. FAGEOL  
37th and Telegraph Avenue, Oakland



**S** Private Wire—Chicago.  
Western Union.

**J. C. WILSON**  
MEMBER  
NEW YORK STOCK  
CHICAGO BOARD OF  
THE STOCK AND  
EXCHANGE, SAN FRANCISCO

Correspondents—Harris, Winslow & Co., 24 Pine st., New York, 3 Rookery, Chicago.

**R. WHITEHEAD**  
 Edited and Unlisted Stocks and  
 Bonds.  
 First National Bank Building  
 Oakland, Cal.  
**Oakland Tractor Preference**  
 This stock pays regular  
 monthly dividends at the rate  
 of 6 per cent per annum. We  
 have a small stock for sale at  
 price that will net the investor  
 6 1/2 per cent on money invested.  
 Write for prospectus.

[illegible]

1033	Steamers due to arrive and depart from	
1034	Steamers for the next few days are as fo	
1035	Steamers.	From
1036	Fair Oaks—San Pedro	N
1037	Cons Bay—San Pedro	N
1038	Rosneke—San Diego and Los Angie	N
1039	ports	N
1040	Chaska—Alaska, Puget Sound, Victoria.	N
844	President—San Diego and way ports	N
1041	Oren & Mahoney—Arcus	N
253	China—Orient	N
1042	Bear—Los Angeles ports	N
1043	City—Portland and Astoria.	N
147	Santa Clara—Eureka ports	N
202	Missouri—Puget Sound	N

8456	George & W. Shubert-Fort Smith and Astoria.	N
10034	Hausel-Los Angeles ports.	N
285	<b>DEPART.</b>	
60	<b>Streamers.</b>	
100	Bear-Los Angeles ports.	N
35	Wilhelmina-Honolulu and Hilo.	N
110	M-eric-Sydney, N. S. W., and Auck-	N
0	land	N
5	Santa Clara-Bureka, Arcata, etc.	N
00	Hilonian-Honolulu, Port Allen and Hilo.	N

74%	Sea Foam—Point Arena and Mendocino	N
135%	Arcata—Fort Bragg	N
77	Charles Nelson—Seattle, Tacoma, Everett	N
30	and Port Angeles	N
170	Walla Walla—Seattle and Tacoma	N
375	Buckman—Los Angeles ports	N
434%	City of Topeka—Enuka, Arcata, etc.	N
75	Santa Rosa—San Diego and way ports	N
23%	San Jose—New York, via Ancon	N
80%	Roanoke—Astoria and Portland	N
48%	Melville Dollar—Ancun	N
37%	George W. Elder—Los Angeles ports	N
168	President—Seattle and Tacoma	N

The following marriage licenses have been issued:

57	Ophir	1.10	Belcher
58	Mexican	.95	Confidence
59	California	.95	Admiral Nevada
60	Best & Belch.	.91	Utah
61	Don Virginia	.91	Dish Bull
62	Challenger	.85	Union
63	Chollar	.05	Wagon
64	Potom		450 California
65	Gold & N. Cal.		1500
66	Yellow Jacket	.83	Reddell Con.
67	Con Imperial	.82	Chadbourne
68	3.14		04 Jackson
69	Montana		TONGVALE
70	MacNamara	.18	20 Rescue Star
71	Melody	.18	Jim Butler
72	Bidway	4.40	
73			GOLDFIELD
74	Gold Cons.	8.12	Florence
75	Combie	.82	Con Carlier
76	Boath		Great Bend Ex
77	Blue Bell	.85	Great Bend An
78	Star Pick	.07	Portland
79	Blue Bell	.02	Portland

07%	Alora	08	Yellow Tiger...
07%	Alona	10	Grandma
07%	Alona	10	Triangle
150	Red Top Ex. 64		
150			<b>BULLFROG.</b>
170	Bonnie Clare Ex.	44	Mipah Ex.
40%	Mayflower Cons.	05	Morger Mines.
40%	Yrapop Cons.	02	
108			<b>BROWNIDE.</b>
130%	Coalition	03	
130%			<b>BULLMATTAN.</b>
130%	Maub Cons.	02	Maubattan Manh.
130%	Maub Dexter	08	
112			<b>WATER DISTRICTS.</b>
66%	Round Mt.	38	Little S Peak...
34%	Fairway Eagle	35	Engles Nest
34%		2,274	
100			<b>BATLES.</b>
09	150 Florence	1-17	10000 Merger Mine
09	500 Round		10000 W. G. Bldg.
58%	1000 Board Mt.		10000 Mipah Ex.

public to see and realize the  
portance and beauty of Su

Telephone Berkeley 5486  
GEORGE R. FLETCHER  
Superintendent

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Liverpool cotton due 8 to 9 points higher, one

ELDERLY or middle-aged man of good reputation can have a home; must be

[illegible]

# You Can TELEPHONE a "Want" to The Tribune Call Classified Ad Department

Oakland 528 Home A 2151

All Advertisements intended for circulation insertion under heading "WANT TO LET" FOR CLASSIFICATION, 10c a line daily.

All advertisements ordered by telephone for a definite number of insertions will be charged for the time applied, subject to the advertiser's continuing order before expiration date.

All advertisers should retain a copy of their copy, as it may be needed for reference.

No orders recognized for advertisements for insertion after 11:00 a.m.

THE TRIBUNE does not guarantee the insertion of all advertisements in early mail editions.

No charge made for key service to request answers to certain box numbers.

Patrons of THE TRIBUNE are particularly urged to use this service.

In advance for any advertising to be placed in THE TRIBUNE without action from the Business Manager.

TRIBUTE PUBLISHING CO.

THE TRIBUNE, Offices

Eleventh and Franklin

and 1058 Broadway

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## Special Notice

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## Lost and Found

If you lose anything, a reward is offered. It will be paid to the finder. If you find anything, please return it to the owner. A reward will be paid.

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## THE TRIBUNE, Offices

Eleventh and Franklin

Required: Sun 100, Tribune.
SUNSHINE VALLEY: furnished rooms; table board;
desired. 1571 Jackson.

TWO front sunny rooms, furnished;
table board; desired. 1117 Jeff-
erson st., Oakland.
THE ABNEY, 524 18th st.—\$60 \$1.50 per
day; hot and cold water.

ROOM, furnished, electricity and gas
in own stairs. See Abbott at once.
521 Broadway.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO LET
FURNISHED rooms, suitable for
business; also furnished rooms if de-
sired. 1054 Broadway, cor. 11th st.

THREE rooms and bath. 1155 Jefferey
st., phone Oakland 518.

ROOMS AND BOARD
A LARGE front room, private bath
also single room; hot and cold water
with high class board; steam heat;
convenient to narrow gauge. 1875 Mad-
ison; Oak. 5171; references.

A KIND home for invalids or elderly
people with expert elderly nurse; lo-
cation central; terms reasonable. Phone
A 339 from 10 to 12 a. m. or 7 to 9
p. m.

A FINE sunny room for one or two
gentlemen; home cooking; near local
cars; nice neighborhood; reason-
able. 859 Kirkham st., bet. 7th and 8th.

AT the Elkhorn there are sunny rooms
with board; running water on Key
Route line; Sunday dinners a specialty;
817 12th st.; phone Oakland 8048.

A LARGE sunny front room; bath;
phone, dressing room; in private fam-
ily. Phone Piedmont 623.

AT the Boston, 1302 Franklin, near 18th,
pleasant sunny outside rooms; real
home cooking.

A LARGE sunny rooms and excellent
board. Apply 1204 Madison; phone Oak-
land 253.

AT the Palma, 1103 Filbert—Bright,
sunny rooms; excellent board. Phone
Oakland 2851.

A WIDOW will board child reasonably
for sale of its company. Apply 83
Corbett st.

FINE large suite of rooms, suitable for
couple; also large single room for
couple. Apply 628 27th st.

LARGE sunny rooms, excellent board;
individual tables, large grounds. 1030
Madison, cor. 25th.

LARGE sunny room, with good board,
for two. 1401 Castro st., cor. 18th.

NEATLY furnished room, with or with-
out board, in strictly private family;
gentleman or lady, employed a place-
ment home for elderly. Phone Mer-
ritt 2008; 847 47th st.

ROOM and board. 592 Sycamore, be-
tween 25th and 26th st.

ROOM and board reasonable. 1598
Waverly st.

ST. FRANCIS GIRLS' DIRECTOR
Central Ave. and Waverly st., San Fran-
cisco—A beautiful home where old
ladies, young girls and little children
in home voice and music.

THE ALEXANDRA, 1388 Webster—
First-class boarding-house; new man-
agement; Southern cooking. Phone
Oakland 2065.

THE AVONDALE, 534 28th st., near
Telegraph—Rooms with or without
board; also single; excellent board; references.

THE VERNON, 1402 Franklin—Sunny
rooms, board. Oak. 3760; Home A-534.

VEGETARIAN board and sunny room
in refined family; reasonable; near
Morse Park. Box 2607, Tribune.

WANTED—Two or three persons who
are interested in Christian Science;
first-class; close in modern. Box 31-
44, Tribune.

CHILDREN BOARDED
SELECT home for children; girls care-
fully trained. 473 26th st.; phone
Oakland 7241.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
AT 107 GROVE COR. 30TH & COV-
NETTING SUNNY FRONT ROOMS
FOR HOUSEKEEPING; BATH; USE
OF KITCHEN.

A NICE front suite of 2 or 3 rooms for
light housekeeping at the Clonade, 516
33d st., bet. Telegraph and Grove.

A FURNISHED sunny suite, also single
rooms; walking distance; reasonable.
38th st., near 24th.

ARION—Pleasant, reasonable; first-class
in every respect. 915 San Pablo, near
224 Key Route.

A NEWLY furnished suite, with regular
kitchen; convenient to cars and locals.
915 Filbert st.

AT 806 Madison st., must all house; nice
your rate; modern; children taken.

COMFORTABLE 3-room furnished suite;
quiet, sunny; also 2 rooms moderate;
Alcatraz station. 1512 Euclid.

Casa Rosa Apartments
New, completely furnished; reasonable;
1 block Key Route, 5 minutes City Hall.
1914 Market, opp. 15th; phone Oak. 4154.

EXTRA, ELEGANT,
LATEST
Secure one of the 2 or 3-room furnished
apartments, just completed, at the
elegant Frederick Apartments, 41st, near
Telegraph Key Route station; \$30 to \$50.

FINISH apartment in Oakland, 3 and 4
rooms; sunny; hardwood floors; back
Piedmont Bath; Lake Merritt view.
181 Vernon Terrace.

FOR RENT—Furnished 8-room apart-
ment, \$27.50, 2612 Regent st.; phone
Berkeley 2250.

Grafton Apartments
Newly furnished 3-room apartment
near 22d and one block from Key Route
station. 531 San Pablo ave.

Laguna Vista
Fronting lake, at
22d st., cor. Harri-
son boulevard, furnished bedroom, din-
ing room, bath, kitchenette, breakfast
room, bath; wall-to-wall carpeting; steam
heat, hot water, phone; \$35-37.

MURIEL APTS.—Elegantly furn. 2, 3
rooms; steam heat; private phone; two
baths. Key Route; \$25 up, 827 Grand ave.

Palm Inn Apartments, 534 25th
New, two, three, four, five, six, seven,
rooms, furnished; sunny, large grounds
and billiards; sleeping porches; close to
Key Route; elevator; room for auto.

Roslyn—19th & Telegraph
1 to 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished.
SUNNY apartment, 3 rooms and bath;
modern; close to Key Route and Cathar
Apts., 434 E. 16th st., cor. 9th ave.

Vue Du Lac
8d ave., at E. 16th st.; phone Merritt
1705. Sunny, 3 rooms, with conveniences
and refined surroundings at the lowest
rates in Oakland; Diamond car passen
door.

STORES AND OFFICES
LARGE offices, 30x36, second floor of
Tubino Bldg., cor. 8th and Frank-
lin; modern; close to Key Route; rent
reasonable; lease to a good tenant. Apply J. F.
Conners, Tribune.

Porter Hall 1462 Grove st.; D. V.
Duval, Secy.; O. 8244.
Maple floors; lodge halls, store for rent
and office building. Box B-64, Tribu-
ne.

WANTED—Desk room in light, well
located office building. Box B-64, Tribu-
ne.

118—FOR RENT—Two large light offices
on first floor, suitable for doctor or den-
tist; on E. 14th st.; living rooms if de-
sired. Call for details. Phone Oak. 2008.

A SNAP—Nice sunny 5-room cottage, lot
60x180; fruit trees, vines, lawn, chicken
yard and house; nice neighborhood;
\$3500. \$1000 down, balance easy, world
famous location, near 81st and Grove.

A MODERN 6-room cottage; good loca-
tion; lot 40x140; bet. two car lines;
cheap. 687 E. 27th st., East Oakland.

SCHOOL girl wants furnished room,
private family, within 20 minutes' walk
10th and San Pablo. Phone Merritt
1613.

WANTED—Two unfurnished or partly
furnished sunny rooms for light house-
keeping in private family; use of
phone; from Grove to Oak st. and 12th
to 18th; best references. Box 2614,
Tribune.

WANTED—An artistic house of 7 or 8
rooms in good location, near car line;
will pay good rental for right prop-
erty; prefer 1 or 2 bedrooms; first
floor; address Box 454, Tribune.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE
We buy, sell and exchange ranch prop-
erty for bay property. J. HAY SMITH
Co., 250 Broadway.

RANCH to exchange for east bay prop-
erty; 140 acres in southern part of
Shasta Co.; owner lived on this ranch
26 years; too old to work it; price
\$7000; good building; good crops;
well-kept up place; near Inwood; rural
delivery, phone, school, orchard, 12
acres alfalfa, two water rights, fine
house; will pay good income every
year. J. H. Edson, 1068 Broad-
way, Oakland.

FOR EXCHANGE
150 acres, alfalfa, in Merced
county, near the town of Newman. This
land is level and part has been planted
to alfalfa. Will exchange for Oakland or
San Francisco income property. Price
\$12,500. Clear.

23 large lots in a growing country town
near Oakland and exchange for city prop-
erty; these lots can be sold for
\$100 to \$200 each, and the price of all a
little over \$1000. This can be used as a whole
or subdivided. D. F. MINNEY,
422 11th st., Oak., just east of Broadway.

FOR SALE or exchange, corner lot, 110
x 75, 6-room house, bath; exchange for
house or lot; clear; no agents. Phone
Merritt 913.

\$2200—CHEAP for exchange in Modern,
5-acre chicken ranch; house, barn,
windmill, fruit trees and vines; good
location; fruit trees; good bungalow;
6 rooms, good lot, in Fruitvale, near
car lines and school, of equal value,
all night evenings at 2373 1/2 Haste
st., Berkeley.

5000 ACRES, New Mexico, close to town
and railway; water in abundance; sale
or exchange for improved city prop-
erty. Macklin Investment Co., suite
9, 2219 Broadway; phone A 4055.

5000 ACRES, New Mexico, close to town
and railway; water in abundance; sale
or exchange for improved city prop-
erty. Macklin Investment Co., suite
9, 2219 Broadway; phone A 4055.

PROPERTY WANTED
I will pay all cash for a vacant lot
Key Route Terrace, North Berkeley,
but it must be a bargain. Address Bur-
ger, Box 2511, Tribune.

TO LEASE
COMPLETELY furnished house, 6 rooms
and bath, with central heating, electric
electricity, piano; newly papered and
painted, inside and outside; 1340 Pearl
st., Alameda. Apply 1336 Pearl st.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICES
AA—ORIENTAL Emp. Bureau—Best
help; city country. 807 5th, A. 3691.
Oak. 2243. City 2134.
AN—Oldest Japanese employment office,
311 7th st., Oakland 5622. Home A-3622.

JAPANESE employment and house-clear-
ing office, 319 7th; phone Oakland 3915.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES
FIVE-FT. porcelain enameled bath tub,
one sanitary wash-down toilet, one el-
egant porcelain enameled lavatory, all
complete, cost \$9.50. Oakland Plum-
bing Supply Co., 512 Broadway.

LOTS FOR SALE
Adams Point Bargain
Finest lot Lakeside tract, 60x120, N.E.
corner Staten and Bellevue, one block
from ground, facing park strip and
lake; will make heavy sacrifice for quick
sale. Owner 1984 Webster st., cor. Oak-
land; phone Oakland 559.

We have 100,000 ACRES cut up in 10 and 20-acre tracts, with the best IRRIG-
GATION SYSTEM in California. The 10-acre tracts, with the best offered
by any company in the State. There are good SCHOOLS, also HIGH SCHOOL
in the district. SUNSHINE VALLEY successfully grows ORANGES, PEACHES,
OLIVES, NUTS, FIGS, CORN and ALFALFA. GET A COPIED MAP and get a dozen hens
\$200 gets you a CASH bonus \$200 each year. Come in and get our FREE
BOOK.

J. HAY SMITH CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS, 566 BROADWAY.

A SNAP—10 acres all orange land near
Porterville, Tulare Co., with water-
right; will trade; owner non-resident.
Phone Merritt 1566; Box 2845, Tribune.

FAIR AND ORCHARD COMBINED
21.50-acre ORCHARD COMBINED
with 10-acre ORCHARD, 20 acres
apricots, 10 acres peaches, 10 years old;
10 acres 8-year-old apricots; 10 acres live
oak pasture; seven acres grain; the
splendid grain and early vegetable soil;
some family orchard, 6-room house, large
bath, modern plumbing, San Jose, Cal.
and tank. Five miles from San Jose,
located in fruitless belt on the road
from San Jose to Merced. This place
is just coming into its best years of bear-
ing and is a real money-maker. The
splendid varieties of fruit being the
best. A PRODUCER. The bare land
is worth \$20,000, and will pay interest on
a larger valuation. Look it over NOW.
CROWE & WILSON,
28 N. Second st., San Jose, Cal.

FOR SALE—23 acres of choice level land
in Contra Costa Co., on the new elec-
tric line; new improvements; 25 acres
in grapes and walnuts; adjoining unim-
proved land selling for \$250 up. This
can be had for \$5000, part cash.

D. F. MINNEY,
422 11th st., Oak., just east of Broadway.

FIRST-CLASS orange land in subdivi-
sion to suit, east of Visalia in Tulare
Co., by owner, L. F. Ward, northwest
cor. 14th ave. and Hopkins st., East
Oakland, phone Merritt 3381.

FOR SALE—Unimproved ranch; Lake
Co.; 160 acres; large bearing orchard;
finest water, fertile soil, timber, 5-room
cottage, modern plumbing, 1000 ft. road
to highway. For particulars address own-
er, Box 2404, Tribune.

Walnut Land
5 to 10-acre tracts along new electric
road to Oakland; trees now bearing; will
double in value in a year's time. Easy
terms.
ERKINS-SMITH COMPANY,
No. 1 Telegraph ave.

HOUSES FOR SALE
A STORY AND HALF cottage, 6 rooms
and bath, updated, 4-room detached,
rented to two tenants; lot 26x125; lo-
cated Market near 22d, will sell or ex-
change. Call for details. Box 409, Tribu-
ne.

A SNAP—Nice sunny 5-room cottage, lot
60x180; fruit trees, vines, lawn, chicken
yard and house; nice neighborhood;
\$3500. \$1000 down, balance easy, world
famous location, near 81st and Grove.

A MODERN 6-room cottage; good loca-
tion; lot 40x140; bet. two car lines;
cheap. 687 E. 27th st., East Oakland.

WE can rent, sell or ex- change your prop-
erty, city or country. Macklin Invest-
ment Co., suite 9, 129 Bdw.; A 4055.

Beautiful
New Corner Home
\$5000.
Nice building lot on 30th st., close to
schools, Key Route and shopping dis-
trict. Terms if you like. (8622)

\$2700
Cottage of 5 rooms and bath, high
basement; lot 25x130; nicely fur-
nished; close to Key Route, schools and
stores. (8633)

\$3900
Beautiful 5-room cottage, close to 27th
st. and Telegraph ave.

Lots of money to loan at 6% to 7%.
GEO. W. AUSTIN
1015 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

\$415
This beautiful modern 7-room house
for sale at a sacrifice; located on the
north side of Howe street, between Tele-
graph and Broadway, near Key Route,
convenient to the new South Pacific electric
R. R., also Key Route and street car
lines.

If you want a home at a reasonable
figure and on reasonable terms, see me
about this place.

F. A. WILL, 960 Broadway
\$500 cash down—7-room modern house,
close to corner Telegraph ave. and
33d st., \$4000, balance monthly.

\$500 down—5-room cottage for this pretty
shingled cottage of 5 rooms on
Diamond st.; \$2825.
C. F. HURKS CO., 1068 Broadway.

FRUITFUL REAL ESTATE
\$100 CASH, balance 10 per month; 4
rooms; modern; lot 40x100.

\$50 cash, balance \$20 p. month; 2 rooms;
lot 100x100.

\$150 cash, balance 1 1/2 per month; 4
rooms; modern; large barn; lot
40x125.

\$500 cash, balance \$20 p. month; 4 rooms;
modern; lot 50x140.

\$200—Terms arranged; 3 rooms; lot 25x
125; good garden.

These properties are all close to car
lines and local shopping.

FRUITFUL REALTY CO.,
Exclusive agents,
Corner E. 12th or Washington st.

HAYWARD REAL ESTATE
Easy Terms—Our 1 to 5-
Acre Home Sites in Hay-
ward
Electric cars, also S. P. and W. P.
stations on tract; 58 minutes to S. P.
and W. P.
75 apricot trees to acre; \$5 per tree in-
come.

Bons, \$900 per acre.
Tomatoes, \$130 per acre.
Peas, \$500 per acre.
Chickens, \$1000 per acre.
All grown between 1908 and 1912.

Garlic, \$600 per acre.
The price is right. If you couldn't sell
\$200,000 worth of the land people who
knew the lands for years and what they
have produced.

We are closing the estate so act quick-
ly; only 80 acres left.
Take electric car to Hayward and see
Routin and Co., between Shattuck
and Elgin, near 12th st., Oakland.

LOT 40x140; street water, sewer, water,
gas complete; small house; \$1500, \$500
down, balance \$25 monthly. Phone 5513.

INVESTORS IN BUCKLE UP LANDS
An unsurpassed oppo-
tunity to secure
from twenty-five acres
up to eucalyptus
in the famous Santa Maria Valley, where
the fertile soil and its proximity to
the ocean make ideal conditions for
the growth of these trees.

The first year you plant the trees, the
second year you receive a crop of eucalyptus,
the third year you receive a crop of eucalyptus,
the fourth year you receive a crop of eucalyptus,
the fifth year you receive a crop of eucalyptus,
the sixth year you receive a crop of eucalyptus,
the seventh year you receive a crop of eucalyptus,
the eighth year you receive a crop of eucalyptus,
the ninth year you receive a crop of eucalyptus,
the tenth year you receive a crop of eucalyptus.

Get in on the ground floor and secure
a growth of eucalyptus for your money.
For further details write to A. L. Stanley,
Santa Maria, Cal.

FOR SALE cheap, 160 acres fine wheat
land; no fog; fine soil; adjoining
land raised 25 sacks of wheat per acre.
Owner, 332 10th st.

SPECIAL
I have just secured a fine old land that
I can deliver at a price of \$5 per acre
in 10 and 20-acre tracts. I consider this
an exceptional opportunity to get a piece
of old land at a low price in the dis-
trict where prices are advancing daily.
I only have a small acreage and quick
action will be required.
422 11th st., Oak., just east of Broadway.

\$200 An Acre
HERB IS SOMETHING GOOD.
10 acres of splendid level land; 5 acres
in alfalfa, 5 acres in eucalyptus, 5 acres
in full-bearing almond trees. This property
is located on a fine county road
close to Livermore, 10 miles from
Oakland. Inducement: 1-5 down,
balance in equal payments 1, 2, 3 and 4
years. Fine camping grounds and the
almond will pay big interest on the in-
vestment.

W. J. MORTIMER & CO.,
2117 Center st., Berkeley, Cal.

REAL ESTATE
Central Piedmont Home
\$5000.
Modern home of 7 rooms and sleeping
porch, den, conservatory, high basement
room for driveway, marble and tile
view; 1 block to car line. This beautiful
home was not built to sell, but for busi-
ness reasons owner is selling at once.
Mortgage of \$2000 can remain. Cost \$6000.
R. S. McHENRY, 208 Broadway,
Central Ban. Bldg.

WE can rent, sell or ex- change your prop-
erty, city or country. Macklin Invest-
ment Co., suite 9, 129 Bdw.; A 4055.

\$500
Nice building lot on 30th st., close to
schools, Key Route and shopping dis-
trict. Terms if you like. (8622)

\$2700
Cottage of 5 rooms and bath, high
basement; lot 25x130; nicely fur-
nished; close to Key Route, schools and
stores. (8633)

\$3900
Beautiful 5-room cottage, close to 27th
st. and Telegraph ave.

Lots of money to loan at 6% to 7%.
GEO. W. AUSTIN
1015 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

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C. F. HURKS CO., 1068 Broadway.

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\$100 CASH, balance 10 per month; 4
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\$50 cash, balance \$20 p. month; 2 rooms;
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\$150 cash, balance 1 1/2 per month; 4
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40x125.

\$500 cash, balance \$20 p. month; 4 rooms;
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\$200—Terms arranged; 3 rooms; lot 25x
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These properties are all close to car
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Corner E. 12th or Washington st.

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Easy Terms—Our 1 to 5-
Acre Home Sites in Hay-
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Electric cars, also S. P. and W. P.
stations on tract; 58 minutes to S. P.
and W. P.
75 apricot trees to acre; \$5 per tree in-
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Bons, \$900 per acre.
Tomatoes, \$130 per acre.
Peas, \$500 per acre.
Chickens, \$1000 per acre.
All grown between 1908 and 1912.

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The price is right. If you couldn't sell
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knew the lands for years and what they
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We are closing the estate so act quick-
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Take electric car to Hayward and see
Routin and Co., between Shattuck
and Elgin, near 12th st., Oakland.

LOT 40x140; street water, sewer, water,
gas complete; small house; \$1500, \$500
down, balance \$25 monthly. Phone 5513.

Geo. W. Austin
A. V. LONG, MGT. LOAN DEPT.
1018 Broadway, near 11th Street.
Telephones—Oakland 4942; Home A-3132.

We Will Lend You From \$10 to \$2000
on furniture, pianos, diamonds, horses, vehicles, etc. Security remains in your
possession. No publicity, strictly private, without inquiries of friends or em-
ployer. Money often advanced an hour after application. No advance charges de-
ducted. Monthly or weekly payments to suit your convenience. We show
exact cost of a loan at lowest rates; no unseen charges. Our methods—
quickest service, courteous treatment; no deception. Call, write or phone.

HOUSEHOLD LOAN COMPANY
ROOMS 618 AND 619, FIFTH FLOOR, FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.
Broadway, San Pablo and 14th. Phones Oakland 6980, or Home A-5589.

F. A. WILL
Real Estate Loans
See me about the loan you want. I
will give you the money at once; reason-
able interest.

F. A. WILL
Loans on Furniture, Pianos,
Horses, Vehicles, etc.
See me about the loan you want. I
will give you the money at once; reason-
able interest.

MUTUAL Loan Co.
No. 5 Macdonough Bldg.
CORNER 14TH AND BROADWAY.
PHONES OAKLAND 6912; HOME A-4224.

Real Estate Loans
Real Estate Loans
Real Estate Loans
See me about your loan now.

F. A. WILL
Loans on Furniture, Pianos,
Horses, Vehicles, etc.
See me about the loan you want. I
will give you the money at once; reason-
able interest.

SALARY AND
FURNITURE LOANS
OUR SALARY LOAN DEPT. MAKES
LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE IN
DOUBLE-QUICK TIME AND UN-
DERSTANDING TO EMPLOYER. IN
ALL CASES, PAYMENT OF \$50. SEE
US AND BE CONVINCED.

OUR FURNITURE LOAN DEPT.
MAKES LOANS ON FURNITURE,
PIANOS, HORSES,
VEHICLES, LIVE STOCK, ETC.

Borrow, repay, in monthly payments for
\$20-25, 3 or 4 months.
\$50-75, 4 or 5 months.
\$100-150, 6 or 7 months.
\$200-300, 8 or 9 months.

PACIFIC LOAN CO.
"THE STANDARD LOAN OFFICE,"
Room 306, Bacon Building, 12th
and Washington sts.
Phone Oakland 4609.

BEST TERMS, LOWEST RATES ON
Furniture, Pianos, Etc.
FLAT OR INSTALLMENT LOANS.
Vinson Brokerage Co.
ROOMS 217-218 BACON BLDG.
PHONES—OAKLAND 5942; HOME A-5546.

\$250 to \$5000 on real estate or building
loans, 6 to 7 per cent interest.

Koenig & Kroil
678 BROADWAY, SE. COR. 5TH ST.
FOR LOWEST RATES, BEST TERMS
ON PIANOS AND FURNITURE, SEE
W. F. O'Banion
453 9TH STREET.

MONEY to loan by private party on
furniture without removal; low interest;
easy payments; confidential. Box 44,
Alameda.

MONEY advanced salaried people per-
manently, low rates, easy terms.
D. D. Drake, 14 Placer Bldg., Bdw.,
Oak.; rooms 201-2, 848 Market st., S. F.

DON'T borrow on salary until you see
F. A. Newton, 613 Union Savings
Bldg.

LOANS at legal interest on furniture,
etc.; don't pay more. Oakland Loan
& T. Co., 205, 1003 1/2 Broadway;
established 12 yrs.; phone Oakland 2415.

PRIVATE party has \$10,000 to loan at 6
per cent in sums of \$2000 or over. Will
loan only on first class improved prop-
erty; no agents. Address Box 2684
Tribune.

LOANS on furniture, pianos, jewelry,
low rates. J. H. Edson, 1068 Broadway.

MONEY loaned salaried people, women
keeping house and others upon their
payroll; no removal; low rates, easy
terms, easiest payments; offices in 60
principal cities; save yourself money
by getting our terms first. Edman's,
400 12th st., room 8, Oakland; Phone:
Bldg., room 949, San Francisco.

LOCKSMITHS.
FOR door-opens and keys—Key Works.
581 Clay st.; phone Oakland 6171. A
25c. Key in motion, sharpened and re-
turned.

